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## **CURZON REQUESTS** NEW CONFERENCE ON REPARATIONS

Asks U. S. Government to Cooperate in Movement

(By the Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 25 .- Correspondence issued by the foreign ofice tonight showing that the British government had seized hour. the occasion of the first public statement by President Coolidge of all the empire representatives ring their features. who must have been aware of the on foreign affairs.

form either official or unofficial, flyers. or alternatively, to participate mission apointed by the reparation commission.

Whether the government's move was prompted by General Smuts or whether General Smuts famous speech was intended to lend weight to the government's move is not known, but it will be noted that General Smut's proposal was for a conference of all the powers, including the neutrals, not merely those interested in reparations.

Hughes Replies In his reply to Lord Curzon, Secretary Hughes declares that the United States is willing to take part in an economic conference in which all the European allies chiefly concerned in German reparations participate for the purpose of ascertaining Germany's capacity to pay and an approriate plan for payment. He emphasized three points however, first that while the United States has no desire to see Germany relieved of her responsibility or just obligations, regard must be had for Germany's capacity to pay and for advisory and third, that question of the interallied debt is entirely separate from the question of reparations.

No official opinion could be gleaned at the foreign office tonight but the general view seems to be that there is not a sufficient advance in Secretary Hughes' attitude, as revealed by the correspondence to warrant a very strong hope that the suggested conference will matelial-

It is feared to France will still oppose any such suggestion, more especially as Mr. Hughes so firmly maintains the position that the question of the interalied debt must be treated separately from that of reparations, confirming that the new president has no more intention than his predecessor of forgiving the allied debts.

The publication of the correspondence was clearly planned to synchronize with Premier Bals clinical congress of the American Wood, who initiated liquor raids win's statement of his government's policy as regards the reparations question and to attract strike the government on ment's policy is still that of waiting for France to move.

STRUCK BY AUTO DIES SOON AFTER

Bloomington, all, Oct. 25 .--Lucille Ruth Bedinger, 15 years eld, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile driven by Lyle Strain, here late this afternoon. She died four hours later. She was the daughter of D. H. Bedinger, president of the American Taxi & Transfer company, Bloomington.

#### WEATHER

Illineis: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, slightly cooler in ex- of the law as embodied in that intreme south portion.

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ed Thursday were:	
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Boston 56	62 5
Buffalo 44	48 4
New York 5	56 4
Jacksonville, Fla 65	2 72 4
New Orleans 64	70 5
Chicago 55	52 4
Detroit 5	58 4
Omaha 38	42 3
Minneapolis 40	
Helena 3	
Winnipeg 3	
Cincinnati 60	
Escanaba 31	8 42 3
Marquette 31	8 40 3

#### AIRPLANE COMPLETES FLIGHT FROM CANADA TO BORDER OF MEXICO

Gasoline Supplied in Mid-Air Three Times During Trip

(By the Associated Press) SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 25 .-Twelve hours and thirteen minutes was the elapsed flying time of Captain Lowell H. Smith and Lieutenant John Paul Richter, intrepid Rockwell Field airmen in their historical mid-air fueling non-stop flight today from British Columbia to Mexico. The airmen traversed the 1280 miles at

According to the air log kept by Smith and Richter the flyon the situation in Europe to ers passed over the immigration the address delivered at Dallas, send another formal invitation to station at Sumas on the Canadian- Texas, last night by Dr. H. W. the Washington government to Washington border at 6:27 A. cooperate in a new conference in M. They circled over the customs an attempt to settle the repara- house at Tia Juana at 6:42:40 P. tions difficulty came almost as a M. and landed safely at Rockwell complete surprise to the public Field at 6:50:49 o'clock. Both and newspapers. The secret had men were fresh as daisies after been well kept especially con- the twelve hour trip, not a sinsidering the presence in London gle splotch of oil or grease mar-

The trip from border to bordmove which undoubtedly was er, which started and ended under the discussed in the confidential deder the glow of a brilliant Octo- will stand with their country or bates in the imperial conference ber moon, was but the prelude of with the klan." a trans-continental refueling non-Lord Curzon's request is for stop flight planned within the American participation in any near future by Rockwell Field the Great Synagogue of New York

This voyage may be from the in an inquiry by a special com- tip end of Cape Flattery to Portland, Maine.

down the coast did the racing cans. pilots take aboard gasoline. At 10:05 A. M. north of Eugene, day's press as made by H. W. next year. Dr. Ernest A. Sommer, Lieutenants Hines and Siefert soared over Smith and Richter's Klux Klan," said Father Burke's vice-president and Dr. Frederick plane and dropped the inch and statement, "reveals without fur- N. G. Starr, of Toronto, Ont., secone-half refueling hose. Within ther question the klan's intoler- ond vice-president. on minute, 10 gallons of gasoline utes later a second contact was emergency tanks.

Hines and Siefert then returned to Eugene.

Thirty-five hundred feet over the refueling plane piloted by Captain Ervin and Lieutenant McNeill. On all three refueling operations the racing De Haviland continued winging its way south at 100 miles an hour maintaining a perfect line of flight.

Captain Ervin and Lieutenant where they were joined later in Germany's rehabilitation; second that such conference should be the afternoon by Major H. H. turn to Rockwell Field tomor-

#### SAYS COUNTRY NEEDS **CHANGED METHODS IN MEDICAL EDUCATION**

Should Not Need Million Dollar Hospitals to Operate

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- A plea for new methods in medical education which will "produce doctors equipped to operate without million dollar hospitals," was voiced today by Dr. F. H. McMechan, of Avon Lake, Ohio, secretary of the day night today revised his will American Medical Editors association at the organization's fiftyfourth annual convention, held viction of the person or persons here in conjunction with the College of Surgeons.

marble halls," Dr. McMehan said, ed and paid for. He has offered a some of the lightning likely to "is not producing practitioners cash reward of \$3,000. qualified to cope with the needs realization that apart from this of the average American communa a total reward of \$1,000 for the new effort to secure American ity of today. Mer are trained in capture of the bomber. Wood is corporation the British govern- observing the course of diseases, but are not equipped to serve their people as were the doctors educated in more rugged surroundings."

Dr. C. L. Bonnifield, editor of the Cincinnati Metical Journal, decried the present day tendency to divorce practical problems and humanitarian considerations from the purely scientific questions in medical education

It is "driving the country to quacks' for relief from the simplest of ailments-which require no equipment, no machinery and no palatial surroundings for their elimination," he said.

ALL PORTIONS OF LAW SHOULD BE RESPECTED

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 25 .- "Nullification of the constitution of the United States is unthinkable, and the city, the lad said. when you laugh at any portion strument, you may some day find its guarantees of your own liberd ties and of your property laughed at and defied by someone else," Oscar Underwood, United States senator from Alabama and candidate for the Democratic nomination for president told members of the luncheon club today.

# TO JOINT DEBATE BY JEWISH RABBI

Father Burke Says Evans' Speech Reveals Intolerance

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Replies were issued here today on a little better than 100 miles ap behalf of the National Catholic Welfare conference and the executive committee of the assembly of Orthodox Rabbis of America to Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan outlining the klan's attitude toward Catholics and

Father John P. Burke, general secretary of the Catholic conference declared Dr. Evans' statement regarding the Catholics in America had made the issue clear cut, adding that "it is for the

Challenging the klan to a joint debate, Rabbis Simon Glazer of declared the question at issue was whether Jewish Americans are to be considered Americans, or according to the klan whether they Three times during the dash must first be converted as Ameri-

ance for the negroes, Jews and the above named.

Denies Statements "Evans states that to the Cath- of the college. olic hierarchy of the United | More than 3,000 surgeons lendtook aboard 75. gallons more from States is subordinate to the priestproof of 'divided' allegiance on was demonstrated. the part of the Catholics. He of- Almost all minor cases of goit-They are deliberate, malicious misstatements, refuted completely. McNeill returned to Mather Field if refutation were needed by the official declaration of the Americans bishops on America's en-American officer killed was educated in a Catholic school and the

resentative sets at naught the Decthe foundation on which our thyroid gland. country was built, religious and racial tolerance cannot endure.'

# MOLINE DRY LEADER

(By the Associated Press) MOLINE, III., Oct. 25-George W. Wood, Moline dry leader whose home was dynamited Monbequeathing half of his estate as a reward for the capture and conguilty of bombing his home here. on the Eagle and Stag Club rooms "Full time medical education in declared the bombing was plann-

Eagles and Stags are offering reported to be worth more than \$100,000

#### ROBBERIES DIRECTED BY MASTER CRIMINAL

(By The Associated Press PEORIA, III., Oct. 25.—Revelations of the operations of a master criminal, who from his room in an exclusive hotel here directed a group of youths in robbories of fashionable homes were made today by Walter Casey, 16 year old Heyworth, Ill., youth who yesterday confessed to many residence burglaries here. The robber gang was composed of boys and girls in this and other cities and the man to whom they turned over their loot amounting to several thousand dollars worth of jewels and clothing has fled

The sheriff's office here has wired Albany, N. Y., officials to arrest the man named in Casey's confession.

#### HAS SET ASIDE FUND FOR VETERAN PLAYERS AUTO USED BY YOUNG

CHICAGO, Oct. 25,-The American league has set aside a \$50,-000 fund for the relief of veter-

## League Small Child With Herods Waiting

(By the Associated Press) Jan C. Smuts, the South African rallying point left for a distracted premier, tonight delivered another world and even its enemies may speech in which he reinforced his come to welcome its intervention. previously plain spoken sentiments on the alleged effect the between Greece and Italy, Gen-Franco-Belgian policy was have cral Smuts said some very "nasty The occasion of the speech was done but fortunately not by the a dinner of the league of nations league of nations union given in honor of the visit- Depicting what he termed the ing overseas premiers.

league of nations, General Smuts clared that despite the gloom he justified its avoidance of big in- still believed elementary human Herods waiting to destroy it. He begun. not merely a majority of them. to the ideals of the league of na-"History is moving at a fearful tions.

pace," said the premier and very LONDON, Oct. 25. - General soon the league may be the only With reference to the dispute ing on the situation in Europe, and unpleasant work" had been

lamentable conditions in Europe, Alluding to the status of the the South African premier de

## TO CLOSE THIRTEENTH SUCCESSFUL ASSEMBLY

Iodine Cures Minor Goitre Cases

(By. the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minn., to-American College of Surgeons to "The statement reported in to- take office at the anual meeting

The thirteenth annual session had been transferred. A few min- Catholics. Up to the present in of the college will close here tospite of statement and evidence morrow with a convocation, havhade and 25 gallons more of the to the contrary, the klan has de-ing completed the most largely atfluid was emptied into one of the nied that it persecuted any of tended and probably the most important meeting according to the attending sergeons in the history

Sacramento, Smith and Richter States, the president of the United in their respective fields have been in attendance at the general hood at Rome; that the parcehial meetings and clinics where the schools of the country are a latest wizardy of medical science

fers no proof of these state er can be cured by iodine Dr. ments. He cannot offer proof. Charles Mayo said today before damages which the operators the college, adding the deficiency of iodine in the soil and plant life \$750,000. in the interior of countries is one of the big causes of goiter. Secretion of Gland.

to be one of the atoms of the se- the Sherman act. rseas; by the fact that the first which has been chemically analytical of the BRITISH CHANCELLOR lyzed and can be made artificially. following the riots and fire in last American killed was a Catho- early forms of life controlled the "The klan, thru its official rep- formed groups and life became more complex, these granules laration of Independence, the con- grouped to form the glands and stitution of the United States and the granules making available the constitution of every state in the energy of the body and conthe union. According to the klan trolling the growth formed in the

Persons deficient in growth because of a non-functioning thyroid gland have been aided in some cases of children by as much as an inch a month in the stature, REVISES HIS WILL by the administering of thyroid secretion, he said.

#### WILL EXTRADITE TWO HELD IN INDIANA

(By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 25. — The authorities of two Illinois counties

today sought to extradite Walter Stevens of Chicago and Thomas Hoban, his companion, arrested at Cedar Lake, Indiana last night of government," the acting while the federal authorities kept governor said, "but nothing will an eye on Stevens. The men are be done to inconvenience Goverwanted here for questioning in nor Walton pending final deter- and aims of President Wilson at connection with the death of mination of his status. He may the peace conference. George Megan and George Bucher continue to occupy the offices alleged beer runners, who were set aside for the chief executive shot to death as they drove along and I shall discharge the duties the street in an automobile here of governor from my own office. a month ago. Stevens is also In the event the impeachment wanted by the Kane county bill is sustained, he will be exauthorities at Aurora where he tended every courtesy and be shot a policeman and is under a given ample time to vacate the prison sentence of from one to 14 governor's quarters." years, he having jumped his bail. FOUR ARE KILLED IN

## CROSSING ACCIDENT

(By the Associated Press) ATTICA, Ohio, Oct. 25 .-- 'fwo men and two women were instantly killed at Attica Junction, one mile north of here this evening freight train.

Marion, Ill., Oct. 25,-L. D. tonight. The fund will be avail- today in the west side residence and W. E. Gould, Kewenee, Ill. Hobbs, banker-cashier of John- able to players in broken health, district here. The car had been Lou Criger, a former catcher, left in the street yesterday afterpanion today reported they were who is recovering from tubercu- noon. From what the police learn the road between Herrin and fund. Criger after spending a Geneva, Ill., on an interurban car cine for 1925 has been awarded giving as her reasons, "because I said that he would land there. He 2 Johnston City. One man is un- summer on a farm in Michigan and there stole another machine to Dr. F. G. Banting and Dr. J.

## VALUE OF DESTROYED PROPERTY SHOULD BE

Dr. Charles Mayo Says Court Rules That Lease Cannot be Considered in Suit

(By the Associated Press) FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 25. Leases on coal lands valued at day was selected president of the \$500,000 and lost by the Bache-Denman Syndicate as a result of the Hartford Valley mine war of 1914 cannot be considered a part Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Portland, Ore., was elected first of the damages, Judge John C. Pollock held today in the retrial of the \$2,222,000 suit of the Coronado Coal company and associated operators against the

United Mine Workers of America. The court ruled that the proper measure of damages was the value of the property destroyed during the riots. Counsel for the operators insisted that the sessment of damages should include both the value of properties destroyed and the value of leases that were lost later thru insolvency of the plaintiffs.

Elimination of the leases from reduces the total amount of may collect to approximately to

The original claim including the leases totalled nearly a million dollars which amount would Iodine, he said, has been found be tripled by a judgement under

leases it was brought out that July, 1914, the companies were forced into receivership and later declared bankrupt.

The leases were subsequently cancelled because of the in ability of their holders to pay rental and rehabilitate the pro-

#### WILL NOT EMBARRASS **GOVERNOR WALTON**

(By Tne Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 25 .- Lieutenant Governor M. E. Trapp, acting governor of Oklahoma, declared in a formal state- ing the earth in defiance of ment tonight that nothing will philosophy, science, logic, probe done to embarass or inconvenience Governor J. C. Walton during his temporary disquali- first address in America on his fication under a senate order suspending him from office until he can be tried on impeachment charges.

"I have taken over the reins

#### TO SELL AMERICAN WHEAT TO GERMANY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. - A bushels of wheat as a means of assisting American wheat growers and of helping to feed the German population was placed be- LIABILITIES OF CHICKwhen the automobile in which fore President Coolidge and Secthey were riding was struck by retary Wallace today by a group a Baltimore, & Ohio railroad of men interested in the grain trade. The president was reported "Chick" Evans Jr., the only gol-The identified dead are Mrs. to have shown a sympathetic in- fer to win the National open and Petronella Andres of Toledo; Mrs. terest in the plan and the agri- Amateur Championships the same Helen Andres of Bucyrus, Ohio, culture secretary declared he was year and who has held a dozen and Bert Kalis, believed to be a in favor of anything which would other golf titles, thru his attorrailroad man from Napoleon, relieve the present distress of neys, filed a voluntary petition in Ohio. Identity of the fourth victim has not yet been established, war finance corporation of drafts of \$262,380 to and assets of \$50on wheat shipments up to 50,- 719.86. BANDITS DISCOVERED 000,000 bushels without recourse Aurora, Ill., Oct. 25.—An auto- to the shipper, Those in the group WOMAN FOUND GUILTY mobile which was used by two were George E. Marcy, president young bandits who yesterday of the Armour Grain company, an players in need of assistance, robbed the First National bank at Chicago; George A. Roberts, Om-Ollie Combs Justiss tonight was AND ROBBED OF JEWELRY President Ban Johnson announced Ohio, Ill., was found abandoned aha; C. E. Lewis, Minneapolis, found guilty of murder in the first tical association aviation meet.

NOBEL PRIZE AWARDED der arrest in connection with the will be sent to New Mexico for which they drove towards Chicago J. R. McLeod of Toronto for their robbery.

## FOOD RIOTERS IN GERMANY PILLAGE SHOPS IN BERLIN

Storm Bakeshops and Invade Municipal Potato Fields

(By the Associated Press) tato fields and the inevitable men who now guide American ternational disputes, on the unfeelings and sympathies event- sanguinary clashes between the destinies and in an hour's fireside ground that it was a small child ually would come into play. A hungry mobs and police, continue and there were a number of great transformation already has to be the outstanding features of the news published in Germany. advocated waiting until the General Smuts predicted that Today's reports from more than league had reached adult stature Facism like Bolshevism would lifty points thruout Germany and represented all nations and fail and pass away and give way yielded an impressive cross sectional view of the almost cataclysmitic social situation in which all classes of the population are aparently being gradually en-

The recurring dearth of bread and potatoes is the universal source of the rioting and such re-BASIS FOR DAMAGES hastily devises invariably founder on the confusion caused by the rapidly deteriorating currency.

Berlin was today again the scene of boisterous rioting crowds storming the bake shops and public markets in various sections of the capital. About a thousand men, women and children this morning invaded the municipal potato fields in the eastern suburbs and when these were exhausted, proceeded to loot private premises. The police were forced to intervene and in the ensuing disorders a boy thirteen was shot dead an a little girl seriously wounded.

Reports from a half dozen mining centers in the Ruhr indicated that the food situation there is daily becoming more chaotic, continually calling for armed intervention by the local authorities to put down the outbreaks. The mid-German, East Prussian

and Silesian districts and the harbor cities are also contributing regular quotas of riot news in connection with the food situation which is invariably complicated by the discrepancy between the the suit under the court ruling current prices and the wages as paid in paper marks.

A loaf of bread which cost 000,000,000 marks two days ago could not be purchased today for less than twice that figure and only limited supplies were avail-

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Lord Birkenhead, chancellor of Great Britain in David Lloyd George's league of nations as a failure as an arbiter between nations in a speech at the dinner of the American Iron & Steel Institute. He said he did not believe that Trip Taken to Enable Memsuch a body as the league could legislate for and maintain the peace of nations. "Who can say," he asked, "that

any condition is the best for the people of the world? Who are we to set ourselves up as stereotypgress and development?" In referring to criticism of his

present tour, he said: "I cannot recall one single word that was not carefully chosen and I cannot recall one

single word I can, or wish to. withdraw.' His remarks which drew criticism had to do with the ideals

## STEAMER MASCOTTE IS NOT IN DANGER

NORFOLK, W. Va., Oct. 25-The Steamer Mascotte reported tion off Cape Carnaveral, Florida, the Cutters Saukee and Yamaction from engine trouble.

## EVANS EXCEEDS ASSETS

Chicago, Oct. 25. - Charles

She was sentenced to life im-

#### LLOYD GEORGE FINDS FRIENDLY HANDCLASPS WAITING AT CAPITAL

Practically No Ceremony on First Visit of Welshman

(By the Associated Press)

loyd George came to Washingon today to find a friendly handclasp awaiting him at the official threshholds he crossed. There was almost no ceremony about this first visit of the sturdy little Welshman to the American capi-BERLIN, Oct. 25 .- Food riot- tal. He spent the day making ng the pillaging of shops and po- new acquaintances among the chat with an old friend and coileague of the trying months at Versailles.

The people of Washington got distinguished visitor as he was round of calls in an army auto- of the office. mobile, but whenever he was identified there came again the tion adopted by the state senate applause and friendly greeting suspending Governor Walton durthat has met him wherever he has gone in this country.

Even the staid customs of the state department yielded to the ber's court which would have prepopularity of Britain's wartime vented the lieutenant governor premier and he entered Secretary from becoming acting governor.

Hughes' office on the first visit The court announced its deci ing street.

Mr. Lloyd George met Presi- Notified of the court's action, dent Coolidge, all cabinet mem- Governor Walton declared that he bers and other high officials of intended to "continue the fight." department and at the white house funcheon he later attended statement. conversation was general in its scope, but it could not help but be tinged with the color of world events in which the men with sufficiency of the grounds upon whom he talked are sharing. Later still when he renewed his

Wilson, which began when the Versailles peace conference was started. assembled it was indicated that world conditions of today rather than the memories of yesterday tenant Governor Trapp as ac ing were the basis on which the con- governor, appeared personally to versation turned. Again at a private dinner to-

night as the guest of Secretary Mellon of the treasury department at which several govern- governor still were presenting ment officials were present, the their argument. former premier had opportunity held by the men who now make CRITICIZES LEAGUE up the American government on enough. the problems that not only Europe but the world is facing.

### WATERWAY COMMISSION cabinet tonight characterized the RETURNS FROM MUSCLE SHOALS PLANT VISIT

bers to Inspect Construction

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 25. Members of the special senatorial waterways commission traveled back to the Mississippi river tonight to resume hearings in Vicksburg, Miss., tomorrow on the McCormick deep waterway bill after an informal visit today to Muscle Shoals to view the construction of the Wilson Dam and Power Plant, enthused with the possibilities of peace-time use of what was planned as a wartime project.

Coincident with the visit of the senatorial committee to Muscle Shoals, prediction was made in a statement issued by Hugh L. Cooper & Co., supervising engineers, that "barring unexpected trouble with river discharge" the task of harnessing the waters of of members who endeavored to the Tennessee river now estimat- reach the Latimer solon. ed as approximately half finished. would be completed within two lyears. Today's trip was a break in

Wednesday as in a sinking condi- the itinerary of the committee as originally planned and was taken is not in danger, according to to enable members of the comwireless reports received at coast mittee now touring the south to guard headquarters today from conduct hearings on the proposal made in the McCormick measure plan to sell Germany fifty million raw. The Saukee reported the for the appropriation of approxi-Mascotte is in a weakened condi- mately five and a half million dollars to provide a nine foo: channel from the Gulf to the Great Lakes, to view the work of construction under the personal guidance of Major General Lansing H. Beach, chief of engineers of the United States army, who accompanying the committee on its tour.

#### SEVENTEEN PLANES TO START IN RACES ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 25.

Seventeen airplanes,, piloted by civilian fliers qualified here this night. afternoon in the speed trials for OF FIRST DEGREE MURDER the 100 and 110 mile races here Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 25 .-- Mrs. Friday and Saturday in connection with the St. Joseph Aeronaudegree with a recommendation A triple parachute drop from for mercy by a jury here in con- an altitude of 2500 feet by R. D. nection with her trial for the mur- Newton, of Kansas City, thrilled ston City, III., and a weman companion today reported they were panion today reported they were who is recovering from tubercurobbed of \$3,000 of jewelry on losis is being cared for from the bandits went from here to the bandits went from the bandits went from here to the bandits went from here to the bandits went from the ban

## LEGISLATURE 18 SCENE OF CLASH **AMONG MEMBERS**

#### WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-David Decision Came While Motion Was Being Argued

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 25 .- Lieutenant Governor M. E. Trapp was declared acting governor of Oklahoma in a decision of the state supreme court late today making permanent a writ of prohibition against Governor J. C. Walton and District Judge Tom only a fleeting glimpse of the G. Chambers, Sr., which restrains them from interfering with the whirled here and there on his lieutenant governor's assumption

The decision sustains a resoluing his impeachment trial and nullifies an injunction obtained by the governor in Judge Cham-

The court announced its deciof the day with the handclapping sion orally after a brief conference of a hundred or more clerks ring- following an afternoon of arguing in his ears. He was almost ment. The decision it was excompelled to force his way thru plained made the writ effective the crowded corridor and he ap- against J. C. Walton as an indipreclated the greeting the more vidual and not as governor. because of the contrast of this in- Judge Chambers was enjoined in formality with the ways of Down- his official capacity as judge. The vote of the court was five to four.

Washington government dur- He declined to indicate his future ing the day. Both during his calls course, saying that whatever he the white house and the state does is "up to my attorneys." He refused to issue a formal When the hearing started early in the afternoon counsel for Governor Walton demurred to the

his plea for the writ. The deacquaintanceship with Woodrow murrer was overruled and consideration of the application was Attorney General George Short who brought the action for Lieu-

which the attorney general based

End Comes Suddenly The end of the hearing come suddenly while counsel for the

Interrupting the speaker, Actto learn informally but at first ing Chief Justice McNeel arose hand something of the views and with a wave of his hand announced that the court had heard

> After a short conference the court returned and made known its decision

The injunction against the lieu-tenant governor was granted yes-terday by Judge Chambers who was appointed to his position by the governor. While the court fight was the

most significant development in the day's impeachment program, it was forgotten for a time when a physical clash between members of the lower house of the legis-lature threw the body into an up-Fight in House

The trouble started when Representative J. W. Callihan, Domocrat from Latimer county, declared in a speech from the floor that N. C. Jewett, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma was dictating the actions of the The words scarcely had fallen

feet, protesting violently. "That's a black lie" shouted one as others closed in on Callihan. The latter grappled with the first man that reached him and together they went to the floor, crushing in their fall. Sergeants-at-arms tried frantic-

from his lips when legislators on

all sides of him jumped to their

ally to disperse almost a score Their efforts failed however, and Callihan was forcibly ejected

from the chamber. When quiet was restored Callihan returned with a sergeant-atarms and resumed his seat. Callihan is one of Governor Walton's staunchest supporters.

#### MOONSHINERS AND OFFICERS IN BATTLE

(By the Associated Press) MACON, Ga., Oct. 25 .- Ten

men were either killed or wounded in a gun battle between federal prohibition officers and a band of moonshiners near here early tonight, according to reports received at the Federal building at 8:40 o'clock tonight. Hawkinsville, Ga., Oct. 25 .--

One man was shot dead, another is dying and at least two other men were wounded in a shooting affray that began in a pool room in the heart of town early to-

The dead man was not known

WIFE OF FORBES SECURES DIVORCE

Seattle, Wn., Oct. 25 -- Mrs. Kate Forbes was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce here October 11, from Colonel the high wind which made air Bureau it was learned here today work so uncomfortable today. I from a search of court files.

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#### A THOUGHT

#### AVID PRINCE SCHOOL P. T. ASSOCIATION MET

fork of the Year Commenced Thursday Night-Address by Supt. Shafer-Oak Lawn Maintenance Endorsed

The first meeting of the year uditorium. In the absence of

ro tem. Miss White, the principal, gave

having the children in attend-people themselves. Each program will have reach the junior high school, the close in the January meeting. visiting is largely abandoned. In some schools the parents' visit- Nov. 23. ing is discouraged, and it is more than commendatory that the Jacksonville Junior High is progressive along this line, and despite the greater work it entails, for the good of the school the teachers are anxious to co-operate the intention being to foster

Entirell's Palestic Cheater

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greater interest between home Judging from the interest ex-

pressed by those in attendance Thursday night the new departure will prove popular with the parents, students and teachers.

The program opened with a violin solo by Harry Birdsell, accompanied by Miss Carter, who played "In Shadow-Land, . . which was well received.

Miss McCullough's English ally. by carrier, per year...... 7.50 class then gave an exercise that was given in school, fire-prevenally, by mail, 1 year ..... 6.00 tion regarding fire prevention week, and then announced the remainder of the exercise as follows: 'How They Fight Fires Abroad,' Rammelkamp; Charles Henry 'Fires in the Home," Esther "Forest Fires." Rob-Chipchase: ert Green; "Recent Fires," Anna Margaret , Vannier: Fires," Francis Gilbert; "How to Jacksonville. Build a Home," Wilma Range. All were very interesting and in-

tructive. Following a five minute talk by Mrs. Adams concerning the Tuberculosis Sanatorium, the association voted to go on record as endorsing maintaining the san-

atorium. Supt. B. F. Shafer made splendid heart to heart talk about the interest he had in the school boys and girls of Jacksonville. and brought before his audience the Parent-Teachers' associa- the condition of the grade on of the David Prince Junior schools of the city. These have ligh school was held Thursday been examined by the State Board ight at the Junior High School of Building Inspection and pronounced far behind the standard. he secretary, Mrs. George Baxter. the stairways unsafe, the lightdrs. S. I. Davis acted as secretary ing inadequate, and ventilation insufficient. He spoke of the ways in which remedial measures most hearty welcome to the as might be reached, and in laying sociation and the plan of the it before the association, menrear's work was outlined. The cloned that while he, who was in association is making a departure a position to realize the needs, from the usual plan, and is dis- might point it out to the parents, pensing with refreshments, and but that it was a measure for the

The results of the contest at as a feature of the evening, some tendance was then given by Miss of the regular class work done Mason of the mathematics departduring the month. In addition ment, which showed the seventh to the attendance contest, there grade winning at the meeting, will also be a visiting contest, the percentage standing 39 for the which is quite a unique plap. seventh grade and 15 for the Parents visiting in the lower eighth. There is to be a picture grades is quite a popular thing at presented to the grade winning most schools, but when children in the final contest, which will The meeting adjourned to meet

LOCATES IN SYRACUSE

T. W. Callihan, known to a great many Jacksonville people Jacksonville dist has recently become a resident of ville Wednesday. Syracuse, N. Y., where he serving as general agent for the John Hancock Insurance Co. Mr. Callihan was for several years principal of the Jacksonville high school. Subsequently to leaving Jacksonville he gave up educational work and entered the insurance business, in which he been unusually successful.

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#### MUTCH FAMILY WILL LIVE IN MURRAYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mutch Re-turn From North Dakota— Other Murrayville News.

Murrayville, Oct. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mutch and children arrived this week from North Dakota, where they have been living for the past several years. and will now make their home week. Anna Belle Scott, in Murrayville. They made the gave the governor's proclamation trip from Dakota by automobile. Rev. C. W. Holmes the Evangelist who is conducting a series of meetings at the Baptist church spent Monday with his mother in East St. Louis.

Born Wednesday, Oct. Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Million a son. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson "Unusual spent last week with relatives in

C. A. Boruff and wife and Mrs. Maude Reaugh of Jacksonville visited the former's parents Sunday eevning.

The W. F. M. S. will hold a market Saturday afternoon Oct. 27th in the town hall. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wright and family of White Hall were guests

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cade of

Jacksonville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Blakeman of Man-

chester spent Wednesday with Miss Ada Blakeman and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barker of Durbin attended church here Sunday and visited Mr. Barker's mother Mrs. Alice Barker.

Mrs. Walter Durham and family moved to Girard Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rousey of Jacksonville were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haynes and family of Virden motored over Sunday and brought Mr Haynes mother home, who had spent the past two weeks relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Spangen-berg were Winchester visitors Sunday afternoon. Zibbie Greenwalt

Bloomington who has been visiting her grand-daughter Mrs. F. G. Beadles and family returned me Sunday. S. B. Robinson visited his

parents in Petersburg Thursday Rev. W. C. Harms attended meeting of the ministers of the Jacksonville district in Jackson-

WOODSON WOMAN'S CLUB IN SESSION

Interesting Program Given—Club Voted Against Oaklawn Discontinuance.

The Woodson Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Louise Henry, with Mrs. Luella a former school teacher. Henry and Mrs. Bert Fitzsimmons afternoon the following program

was carried out: Victrola selections. Bible reading -- Mrs. Edward a small

Gallagher. Paper on eitizenship-Mrs. Luella Henry. Prayer—Mrs. William Colton.

Series of questions and answers n citizenship.

Poem-Mrs. Sheppard. Mrs. A. L. Adams of Jackson-ville was next introduced by Mrs. ium and its Value to the Commugood one and much appreciated Mr. and Mrs. Newdigate and Mr. sprained knee.
by all who heard it. A motion and Mrs. Elmer Minnock of Mr. and Mrs. was made and carried unanimously that the club go on record home, making the trip in their and Mrs. Anna Blackburn were

responded to with "Why Should After the program came a social hour and refreshments. The guests present were Mrs. Lottie Arundell, Mrs. William Schofield, and daughter, Lynnville; Mrs. Frank Flynn, Mrs. Nettie Meggin-

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### BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM GOOD HUNTING BY BERTON BRALEY

(After Re-reading Kipling's Jungle Book)

ONCE more I have threaded the jungle through with lithe Bagheera and fat Baloo, And heard wolves talking, one to another, Old Akela and lean Gray Brother. I have trailed Shere Khan to his evil lair, I have heard his roar on the trembling air, I have stood in the heart of the tangled wild With Man-Cub Mowgli, the jungle child.

"Good Hunting! Good Hunting"-the jungle call Still holds me bound in the olden thrall.

OH, I have wandered the trails again Through clinging creepers, by stream and fen, Where gray apes clamber, or jackals slink Down to the watering holes to drink; For the spell of the jungle is over me, As strong as ever it used to be When I, a youngster, was first beguiled By tales of Mowgli, the jungle child.

"Good Hunting! Good Hunting"-the jungle call Still holds me bound in the olden thrall.

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#### SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU HAD MEETING

Officers Elected and Other Business Given Attention at Meeting Thursday-Other Winchester News.

Winchester, Oct. 25 .- The annual meeting of the Scott county form bureau was held in the court room Thursday. The open-ing session was at 10 o'clock in the morning and was called to order by the president, Clyde J. North. The report of the secretary, L. L. Sappington, was preented, as was that of Fred Boester, the treasurer. Both reports showed the organization to be in a flourishing condition.

W. H. Smith of the agricultural extension department of the Uniyersity of Illinois, was the principal speaker at the morning ses-

Following the noon adjournment the afternoon session was called at 1:30 o'clock. At this time the report of the farm adviser, Guy Husted, was presented. followed by an address by J. E. Harper of the Illinois Agricultural association.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President-Clyde North. Vice president - George Van-

Secretary-Melvin Murray. Treasurer-Fred Boester. Mrs. Roy Coons returned Thurs-

called to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Payton Groce and s assistant hostesses. During the son of Quincy were visitors in Springs, and has resumed his du-

> dinner and the occasion was a with his cousin, Mrs. John Pattermost pleasant one.

The sophomores of the high Thursday at the home of Miss Springfield Wednesday. ers, Misses Hurt and Loflin.

Mrs. Ruth Burns and little son car and returning home the same Winchester visitors Thursday.

#### ALEXANDER CLUB HAD ANNUAL RECEPTION Rochester.

Woman's Club Held Fourth Anmuni Reception at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hines Thurs-

day Evening. The fourth annual reception and banquet of the Alexander Woman's Chro was held Thursday evening at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hines, with their daughter, Miss Helen Hines as hostess.

A profusion of autumn flowers were used in decorating the home making it an ideal setting for the most important social event of the club year.

In the receiving line were the hostess, Mrs. Walter Hines, the club officers and Mrs. Nathan Carpenter and Mrs. K. V. Beerup. At 6:30 o'clock an elaborate supper was served to eighty persons, the company including the husbands and friends of the chub women. The domestic committee included Mrs. Henry Ridder, chairman; Mrs. J. Proffitt, Mrs. Lester Gray and Mrs. Frank John-

son as assistants. Supper was followed by a most pleasing musical program, arranged by a committee including Mrs. W. H. Hinrichsen, chairman and Miss Althea Hall and Mrs. C. H. Beerup.

The program included the following numbers: Piano solo-Harriet Erickson Vocal solo-Blanche Harney. Reading - Miss Jeanette Pow-

ell, Jacksonville, Quartet number-Misses Blanche Harney, Althea Hall, Grace Armstrong and Mrs. K. V. Beerup Duet-Miss Blanche Harney and Miss Grace Armstrong.

Piano and clarinet number -Miss Althea Hall and Kenneth Schast. At the conclusion of the program came a social hour during

which cards furnished the amusement. The guests departed at a late hour, voicing their appreciation of the hospitality of the Hines home and the efforts of the club women in making this pleasant affair possible:

## P. T. A. REORGANIZED AT MANCHESTER

Parent-Teacher Association is Reorganized and New Officers Elected at Recent Meeting— Other Manchester News

Manchester, Oct. 25.-A meetng was held at the school house (gram was the "introduction Wednesday evening for the pur-Teacher association, and the organtzation is once more to become active in school affairs. gles-Mrs. J. T. Warcup and

President-C. L. Leitze. Vice president-L. C. Funk. Secretary-Mrs. Theodore Bow-

Treasurer-Mrs. Fred Ruble. Program committee Mrs. J. Akers, Mrs. L. C. Funk, Miss

Mary Wheeler. C. H. Griffin made a talk in which he emphasized the various needs of the school and there was general discussion relative to the erection of a community school The program of the evening also included a Miss Norma Thady, and solo by Russell Chapman, Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served during the evening

Mrs. Laura Harvey of Florence. Colo., and Mrs. George Walker of Westeliff, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Walker's brother-in-law, Edward, Walker and wife.

William Duncan and son Rus-Thursday. B. L. Spencer has returned from an extended stay in Hot-

Winchester Wednesday and Thurs- ties as manager of the Illinois play the high school team there Mrs. George Hogan entertained Dr. J. W. Dobson of Mowea-with Girard high school at Girard on Thanksgiving Day. Telephone exchange here.

Mrs. J. C. Andras and son Paul school enjoyed a weiner roast and Mrs. R. C. Curtis motored to Lena Anders south of town. They were joined at Murrayville by were chaperoned by their teach. Warren Wright and Mrs. J. H. Spencer.

Miss Lulu Stoan had the mis have returned home after a four fortune to fall on the sidewalk weeks visit with relatives in Chi- near her home Wednesday eve cago, Canton and Beardstown, ning and sustained a badly

Mr. and Mrs. William Arendell Beardstown accompanied them and William Duncan and family Mrs. F. C. Lakin was called to Roodhouse Wednesday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. A. B.

Mrs. Henry Bell will hold a public sale at her home three miles west of Manchester Oct. 31. The ladies of the M.

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welcome. Alex Rabjohns, T. I. M. John R. Phillips, Secy.

#### MURRAYVILLE AID IN BIRTHDAY GATHERING

October and November Hostesses Put on Good Program at M. E. Church—Seventy Attend.

About seventy members and guests were bresent yesterday Mrs. A. O. Harris. The proceeds that time, and were never resum afternoon at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Murrayville M. E. church, in which they were entertained by the ladies whose birthdays occur in October and November. An eleaborate luncheon was served, consisting of hot meat loaf sandwiches with gravy, Waldorf salad, celery, pumpkin ple with whipped cream and coffee. The gathering was held in the basement of the church. The following program was

given: A Tableau of Autumn. Trombone sole—Miss Cunningham.

Reading—"A Little Nonsense Now and Then"—Mrs. Sarah Wade.

Introduction of the Ruggles Family in Pantomine. Reading, —"Inspiring Dishwasher"—Mrs. S. B. Robinson.

Musical Monologue — "The Ladies Aid"—By the October and November Bunch.

The decorations were in autumn colors and carried out the Hallowe'en effect.

The hostesses were: Mrs. S. B. Robinson, Mrs. Nettie Million, Mrs. Sarah Wade, Mrs. John Spangenberg, Mrs. Alma Wright, Miss Stella Cunningham, Mrs. Emma Warcup, Mrs. J. L. Wyatt, Mrs. Amanda Kitner, Mrs. Roy Clark, Miss Grace Jennings and Mrs. O. N. Angelo.

The chief feature of the pro the Ruggles Family" in pantoposo of re-organizing the Parent- mine, which had the following cast of characters: Grandpa and Grandma Rug-

The following officers were elect- Mrs. Roy Clark.
ed:
Pa and Ma Ruggles—Mrs. John Spangenberg and Mrs. O. N. Angelo. Aunt Mahitable-Mrs. Alma

Wright. Beatrice the Beautiful-Mrs. B. Robinson.

Alonzo the Athlete - Mrs. Sarah Wade. The Ruggles Twins-Marjorie Barton and Rachel Clara Wade. The Ruggles Baby and its Colored Nurse—Mrs. Amanda Kitner, The Irish Cook-Miss Stella

Cunningham.

#### ILLINOIS SECONDS WILL MEET ROUTT

Routt College high school and the Ilinois Colege second team will meet on Illinois Field Saturday afternoon while the College varsity team is at Peoria batting with the powerful Bradley eleven. This will be the first real game. day from Peorla, where she was sell were Springfield visitors for the college reserves but they have mixed with the varsity play-

ers in scrimmage. A week from Saturday the reserves will go to Roodhouse to

The game with Routt high Saturday promises to be an interesting struggle. The college reserves will probably outweigh the Routt boys but the latter will have considerabe advantage in experience.

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#### ANTIOCH LADIES AID RESUMES MEETINGS

The Ladies' Aid of Antioch Christian church was reorganized Wednesday at a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrew Harris. Assitant hostesses were Mrs. John Laurants. Mrs. Walter Robinson, Mrs. Wes Robertson and of the dinner were \$20, a substantial addition to the aid treasury. tion.

President - Mrs. Andrew J. Harris. Vice-president— Mrs. William

elected:

Secretary-Mrs. Will Baxter. Treasurer-Mrs. Roy Fox. Rev. Middleton of Concord is now holding preaching services at Antioch church each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school is held at 10 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid has not held meetings since the year of the flu epidemic Its gatherings were suspended at ed until the present re-organiza-tion. However, the Aid has about The following new officers were \$100 in the treasury and expects to be in flourishing condition from now on. The next meeting will be held by Mrs. William Baxter on the second Thursday in

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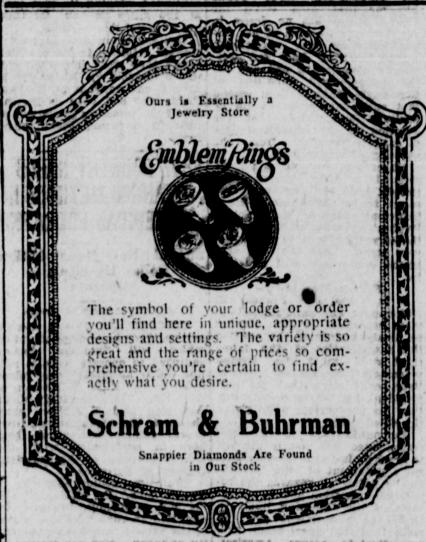
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## Federation of Woman's Clubs to Meet at Roodhouse

Programs are out announcing | Mrs. C. E. Brazdell ne 23rd annual meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs of the Twentieth Congressional District to be held at the Christian Church at Roodhouse, Ill., Oct.

In addition to the program outlined the back page carries list of officers: President-Mrs. Marshall Mil-

r. Jacksonville Vice President at Large-Mrs. oseph Carpenter, Winchester. County Vice-presidents,

Calhoun County. Jersey County-Mrs. H. Richards, Jerseyville. Greene County-Mrs.

Ford, Greenfield. Pike County-Mrs. Will Allen, leago. County-Mrs.

Smith. Winchester. Morgan County-Mrs. Greene. Jacksonville Brown County-Mrs. Baker, Mt. Sterling. Cass . County-Miss

Hunt, Virginia. Mason County-Mrs. Magle, San Jose. Menard County-Mrs. E. King, Athens. Recording Sec'y-Mrs. H. Rawlings, Roodhouse Corresponding Sec'y and Treas

-Mrs. J. R. Stephenson, Rood-Department Chairman American Citizenship-Mrs. R Hiett, Greenview. Americanization -- Mrs.

Corkill, Beardstown, Community Service-Mrs. W. Anderson, Chapin. Motion Pictures-Mrs. Lowenstein, White Hall. Training in Citizenship-Mrs W. S. Jones, Jacksonville.

Legislation-Miss Berth Miner, Winchester. Press and Publicity- Peggy Palmer, Jacksonville. Snyder, Virginia.

Public Welfare-Mrs. E. Glanden, Pittsfield. Child Welfare-Mrs. Corsa, White Hall. Health-Miss Louise Mont mery, Virginia. Industrial-Mrs. Homer Van-

venter, Mt. Sterling. Local Committees Program Mesdames Lyman Tra bue, H. G. Alexander, W. Ricks, Robert Wright, S.

Reception-Mrs. A. E. Cole. Transportation-Mrs. F. P.

Registration, Credentials. Inrmation-Mrs. Fred Craig. Hospitality-Mrs. Fred Hoese Decoration -- Mrs. B. N. Ash. Publicity-Mrs. George Rich-

Program Tuesday.

Noon-Registration. 12:30. Courtesy huncheon served to guests of convention in church

basement. 2:00. Vocal solo-Dr., Hallock-King of the Deep Am I. Krensch. Address, Hitching the Home to the School-Mrs. W. S. Jones, Parent-Teachers association. Jacksonville. Address. The League of the Country For Health-Mrs. A. L. Adams. Jacksonville

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Vocal-Miss Hilda VanTuyle-Louise-Carpentier. Address, Woman's Responsibility

and Opportunity-Rev. A. E. Cole, Vocal-Miss Esther Duncan-(a) A Spirit Flower, Campbell Tipton; (b) I Heard a Woodthrush In the

Dark, Courting. Public Action-Mrs. Ramsey, Chi-

Wednesday Morning. 9:30. "Hinois"-Led by Mrs. S. Invocation-Rev. J. S. Brinkman.

Response-Mrs. A. L. Adams, Jacksonville.

Greeting from the City-A. B.

Vocal solo-Adrian Campbell. Business-

Reports of County Federation residents. Report of Delegates. Round Table.

Appointing Committees. Wednesday Afternoon.

1:30. Piano, Miss Whorton, Jacksonville-(a) Prelude, Chopin; (b) Wedding Day, Grieg. A Walk With the Poets-Miss Myrtle Thompson

Address-Mrs. George Thomas Palr, state president. Vocal, Ben Claire Crow-(a) She ested By the Broken Brook, Coler-

ige Taylor; (b) LaRosa Tosti. Election of Officers. Present officers and committees of

he Twentieth District organization President-Mrs. J. Marshall Milir. Jacksonville.

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ersevville Greene County-Mrs. E. M. Ford reenfield. Pike County-Mrs. Will Allen Milton.

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Scott County-Mrs. George Smith Vinchester. Morgan County - Mrs. Frank

reen, Jacksonville Brown County-Mrs. W. Y. Baker Mt. Sterling.

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Hiett, Grenview. Americanization-Mrs. Frank Cor kill. Beardstown.

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Public Welfare-Mrs. E. D. Glanlen, Pittsfield. Child Welfare-Mrs. Wililam S

orsa. White Hall Health-Miss Louise Montgomer

Industrial-Mrs. Homer Vandeven er, Mt. Sterling.

Roodhouse Committee. Program-Mesdames Lyman Trame, H. G. Alexander, W. G. Ricks. Robert Wright, S. L. Smith. Reception-Mrs. A. E. Cole. Transportation-Mrs. F. P. Plahn

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Springfield, Ill., Oct. 25 .- Bids for construction of the 122nd Field Artillery Armory, Chicago, were opened by the department of public works and buildings this afternoon. Among six bids fo general work, the lowest wa submitted by Nelson & Lind, Chi

cago, whose offer was \$297,884.
Other low bids were as follows: For plumbing, Nilson Brothers Chicago, \$9,846. Heating, William V. Hoier Co., Chicago, \$19,400.

Electric work, Wadeford Electric company, Chicago, \$8,458, SINGER AT LINCOLN FUNERAL IS DEAD Louis, Mo., Oct. 25 .- Wil-

liam Koch who was a member of a quartet that sang at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill., in 1865, is dead at the age of 82 years. He was born in Zurich, Switzerland.

One lot of velour coats for women and misses, on sale THE EMPORIUM

## WITH THE SICK

ear old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lesie Cox submitted to a tonsilecomy operation at Passavant hospital Thursday, and is reported

Roy Griffith of Athensville enered Passavant hospital Wednesday evening for treatment. Mrs. A. W. Morse left Passa-

vant hospital Thursday for her home in Chandlerville Mrs. George Taylor was moved from Our Saviour's hospital Thursday afternoon to her

ome in Prentice Friends of Ben Lurton will be glad to know that he is improving after an illness covering a period of the past few weeks. Little Pauline Galley, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gal-Address, From Private Opinion to ley, residing west of the city, is reported as improving nicely Chicago. from a recent attack of infantile paralysis. Miss Alice Carter of Lincoln

> rom an attack of infantile paralysis is reported as improving in a gratifying manner. Friends of Eb Spink of West Lafayette avenue will be glad to learn that he is improving since

minutes each day. MASKS! MASKS! MASKS! LANE'S BOOK STORE

ne is now able to be up for a few

## **FUNERALS**

Decke

Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Marie Decker were held at 2:36 o'clock yesterday afternoon Northminster church in charge of Rev. W. E. Spoonts. Music was furnished by Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. J. M. DeFrates, with

Mrs. George Ferreira at the organ. Those caring for the floral tributes were the Misses Georgia Souza, Ivadel DeFrates and Mrs. Carl Balsley. The bearers were Virgil Smith, Ralph Shepperd, Ot to Souza and August Goveia. In terment took place in Jacksonvill

## W. F. M .S. OF EBENEZER CHURCH MET THURSDAY

The regular session of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Ebenezer church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walker Henderson northwest of the city. was a large attendance, including a number of guests. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Emma Cully.

Roll call was answered and the minutes of the previous meeting read, followed by prayer by Rev. F. H. Bracewell. At the business session plans were discused for the homecoming to be held at Ebenezer church Sunday,

The program of the afternoon included a reading by Miss Edna Bracewell and music by Miss given by Mrs. Anna Scott, who was the delegate to the branch meeting at Peoria.

During the social hour which followed the program the hostess served dainty refreshments. She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Emma Cully and daughter Elsie and Mrs. Ben Cully.

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#### WELFARE CONFERENCE IN ANNUAL SESSION :

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 25. The Illinois Conference of Publand Miss Betty Johnson, both of lic Welfare, opened here tonight Jacksonville, was solemnized rewith about 300 delegates in at-cently in Carlinville. The ceretendance, representing the vari- mony was performed by Rev. ous welfare organization institu- William Riemeier of St. Paul's tions of the state.

Supervisor C. C. Wagner, one people left for a southern trip of the leading welfare workers of shortly after the ceremony, travhe city presided. City Attorney eling by automobile to Chatta-Richard M. O'Connel, in the ab- nooga, Tenn. sence of Mayor Frank E. Shorthose, welcomed the visitors.

Mrs, Elsie Wagenseller of De- Hale and the four will spend the catur, state president of the as- winter in Florida. Both Mr. and sociation responded and urged the Mrs. Hale have many friends in firm establishment of the home Jacksonville, who will join in ex and family as the basis for all tending good wishes.

social endeavor. Uniform marriage laws were Walter H. Meyer of this city, who urged by Rev. Frederick Seidenburg, dean of Loyola university,

He also talked on the movies. Mrs. Martha Falconer, of the American Social Hygiene associaevenue, who has been suffering tion formerly engaged in welfare work at Chicago talked on child welfare.

Committees were announced b the president as follows:

Committee on time and place of next convention-Dr. F. Emory Lyon, Chicago; Miss Katherine Gallagher, Canton; Mrs. Ruby Wallis, Peoria.

Resolutions - Judge Perry L Persons, Waukegan; Sherman W. Searle, Rock Island; Rev. Moses

Kiley, Chicago. Nominations-Will Colvin, Springfield; J. H. Hudson, Bloom-

ington; Mrs. Florence Merrill, Yes! Sure! GONA COFFEE.

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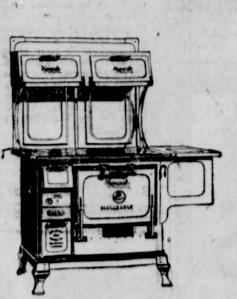
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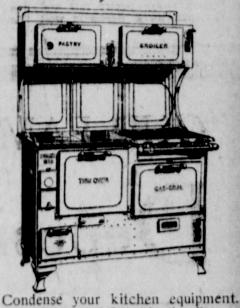
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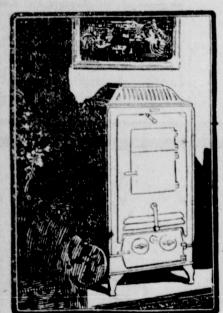
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you witnessed the hero in the play thanks to Pepgen," says Mr. 000, according to the proposal. was having his troubles, the obstacles that were in his path and couldn't eat a bite of food with- were in the city from Franklin last night from Ridley Park, Pa., belonging to Mr. Price's father. thoro last month it seems to me, these, he would never reach his for hours afterward. objective. Then just at the time "Besides I suffered with an al-

the hero in the movie play; ev- then would come dizzy spells. erything was going backwards. put up a brave fight but stomach At last he heard of Pepgen, at the first sign of illness."

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Think of how at the last movie "I can't begin to express my and the City of Galesburg \$500. Crebo. When I started to take the medicine I was miserable. I how it seemed because of all of out suffering with indigestion yesterday.

it looked as if it was his finish most constant pain across my was near something happened back due to deranged kidneys. that changed the whole outlook. was so nervous that I often felt Richard Crebo who lives at as if I would fly to pieces. Gas 412 Washington St., Peoria, Ill., formed in my stomach and

"Pepgen relieved all these de pressing ailments. Yes it did more than that for it made me trouble was gradually getting the happy. No person young or old best of him. He had tried so can afford to be without Pepgen. many treatments without avail It should be on hand in every that he was almost in despair, household ready for instant use

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ble and at the same time to get and Mrs. Belle L. timely student sentiment on the Champaign, treasurer. stand recenly taken by the president of the United States and governors of the states.

The resolution follows: 'We, the students of the University of Illinois rejoice in the stand taken by the president of the United States and the governors of the states at their recent conference with refernce to the enforcement of the law against brought here on a charge of conliquor traffic.

The resolutions follow:

the groups in which we are related had disappeared. to suppress the use of liquor. 3-The co-operation of our

nothing will occur which can be the house of correction, Quincy, obedient to the law.

hruout the country.

PIPE LINE CONSTRUCTION Galesburg- Construction of a ipe line from Burlington to Gales burg, in order to furnish the Burlington railroad and the city of officials and officials of the Illinois Power and Light company. The estimated cost of the pipe line, pumping station and in-\$750,000, of the cost, the Illinois gregating \$600,000. Power and Light Co., \$250,000

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THIS, IS A STUDEBAKER, YEAR

Danville, Ill., Oct. 25.-That came to her death as the result of injuries received in an automoday night was the verdict of the coroner's jury. Miss Heilman music. at a hospital here. The body will be taken to Chicago Friday

fraternity and sorority houses to Helen L. Hood of Chicago was get student signatures backing the elected president of the Illinois Woman's Christian Temperance Speakers at the mass meeting Union today for the 13th consecutive time. Other officers chosen G. Huff, director of athletics at at the state convention of the the university; Harvey J. Sconce organization here include Miss of Sideli and several students. Etta Root Edwards, Pinckney-The resolution was the result ville, vice president; Miss Emma of action initiated by Ma-Wan-Da Marshall, Chicago, corresponding he senior honor society to make secretary; Mrs. Rosetta Trabue, the big event as lawful as possi- Jerseyville, recording secretary,

Chicago, Oct. 25.-A 16-year Weiner Roast at old girl, whose father caused the arrest of Harold Cottrell in Peoria Tuesday, was found early today on the South side, and the tional charges against the man. Cottrell, a married man who was tributing to the delinquency of 1-By individually standing for her father, former resident of Peoria. Cottrell was found at 2-By using our influence in his home in Peoria but the girl

Springfield, Oct. 25 .- Goverdumni and friends is asked so nor Small today signed extradihat on the occasion of our sta- tion papers for Norman Edward inaugural homecoming, Williams, arrested and held in construed as disrespect for or dis- III., and who is wanted in San and cards formed the chief Francisco for violating his parole. 4-By urging similar action on Williams served time in San the part of other student bodies Quentin prison for forgery and is now charged while an parole, with extorting money from the wife of a fellow convict.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- Eighteen under the limitation of armament treaty. The proposals ranged from \$5,000 for the uncompleted Constitution at Philadelphia to lington railroad would contribute a group bid for all six ships ag-

for his recovery.

ney general, and former member before the tutor succeeded of the general assembly, died calling of the hostilities. here yesterday at the age of 68 years. He was a member of the thirty-ninth and fortieth general

by the Republicans," Emily Newell Blair, vice-chairman East Relief workers here recently of the Democratic committee in wished to lease a plot of land for a statement today. She charged theinr school tion has refurned outright to the villa. Before being able to acthe service in name only.

remarks of former Postmaster of the Near East Relief not in-General Work and General New, on postoffice apterfering with the growth of pointments, in which she declared lease. Here a man's wealth is they disregard efficiency ratings in trees. to give jobs to political hench-

STATES OF THE ST

# BRIEFS Society

the crowds that will attend the Miss Claire Heilman of Chicago Christian church will hold its annual open meeting this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orla bile accident north of here Mon- Johnson. The program will consist of social amusements and These meetings are died early Wednesday afternoon always largely attended by the members and their families.

to the home of her sister, Mrs. Woodson Club in

The regular meeting of the Woodson Household Science club was recently held at the home of Mrs. Flossie Ranson. There was good attendance. The afternoon was given over to listening to an address by Mrs. J. Marshall Miller on the work of women in the modern world. Roll call was answered with "Some Rememberances of the late President.'

The next meeting wil be held November 7 at the home of Mrs. Mildred Craig, at which time the members of the Woodson Woman's club wil be guests of the organization.

Lukeman Homo

roast was given last evening at police contemplated placing addi-Lukeman in the Franklin neighborhood. About fifteen couple were in attendance. Early in the evening the weiners and marshthe girl, sworn out by John Nance, her father former resident all had eaten their fill they repaired to the house and enjoyed dancing until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Schirz

Entertain Friends A number of friends were entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schirz at their amusements. Light refreshments cording to the story. were served by the hostess.

#### CLAIM TO FAME WAS THRESHING KAISER the right think to do.

LONDON-(By the A P)-The metal scrap concerns submitted death occurred here recently of 18th amendment, Mr. Ford reftbids today for the six battleships Alfred Russel Price, and passed erated his statement of a month and battle cruisers on the ways at almost unheeded, whereas it was ago that he would order out the navy yards and to be scrapped worthy of special notice, for he army and navy if nevessary to succeeded in accomplishing what | see that the law was enforced. thousands of Americans itched to do but could not, he gave the boy the story quoted the automobile

or, a good, sound thrashing. Elgin, Ill., Oct. 25.—Major English sesside resort, with his build a few additional wings to George D. Sherman is critically tutor. Wilhelm, in a playfully federal prisons and this country ill at the Sherman hospital here. destructive mood, began to throw will become dry. His son and daughter arrived late stones at some bathing machines and the major recognized his He was told to stop, but took exdaughter when she visited him ception to this infringement of that to the president. I'm for

off his coat and began to belabor the royal youth so successfully Springfield, Oct. 25 .- Charles that he had administered a black E. Selby, lawyer, assistant attor- eye and several cuts and bruises

#### TREES FIX LAND

PRICES IN CORFU Corfu. - (A P)-Land here not always sold by the acre When WOMEN CLAIM ABUSE are counted and the price fixed on the productive power of the counted are counted and the price fixed on the productive power of the counted are counted and the price fixed on the productive power of the counted are counted and the price fixed on the price fix land is sold, the number of trees trees. This island is rich in olive trees and vines. Wherever there men voters were urged to investi- is an olive treea price is set on-its gate the "abuse of civil service value and that value determines by Mrs. the value of the land. The Near

that the "Republican administra- their school near the Kaiser's

spoils system and is clinging to complish it, they had to see 65 persons, each one of whom own-Mrs. Blair called attention to ed a tree on the plot. The work Postmaster terfering with the g rowth of

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#### **HENRY FORD IS FOR** COOLIDGE—STRONG

(By the Associated Press, DETROIT, Mich, Oct. 25 .-Henry Ford is for President Coolidge-strong, if he makes a

sincere effort to enforce the prohibition law, according to a copyrighted story published by the Detroit Free Press. Mr. Ford said he was sure the incumbent home near Franklin. Dancing of the white house could dry up the country if he wanted to, ac-

> "If he does, I'm for himstrong," Mr. Ford is quoted as "The president knows saying.

Expressing his own policy in regard to the enforcement of the

"Let the drinkers once know. who later became German emper- manufacturer as saying, "the government is really determined It happened years ago when that the law of the land shall be Wilhelm was the Crown Prince treated with the respect American and was visiting Ilfracombe, an law must have, even if it has to

"Enforcement has been more he continued. "I give credit for this morning. There is little hope his regal rights. Young Price took him so long as he insists on obed-

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#### Salem Aid Society

E, church are making plans for home of Miss Josephine Hairhome of one of their members, The meeting was a business and president of the society is Mrs. Albert Baldwin and Mrs. Harry son Frank Green of Strawn's Cross- Hopper assisted Miss Hairgrove

#### French Club

members of the High a novel one. The gymnasium will ment. be decorated in Hallowe'en colors

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Entertained T. T. Club afternoon at the home of Misses Anita Prather, Charlotte Otto Smith on South Prairie sewing and conversation. During

Club Held Session

The members of the Past Noble Grand club of the Rebekah Lodge during the social hour.

Junior High

Pupils Plan Party school French club will have a class of the High School are the social committee, which ar- the association, had charge of the Hallowe'en party in the gymnas- planning a Hallowe'en party to ranged the party. ium of the High school this even, be given Saturday night in the Miss Hildreth Ashwood, the gymnasium of the David Prince Intermediate B. Y. P. U. head of the French department building. Miss Minnie Mulberry, in Hallowe'en Social has charge of the affair and many class advisor, is head of the complans have been made to make it mittee in charge of entertain-

at Westminster

The members of the Senior hristian Endeavor society of the estminster church gave a Halthe social rooms of the church. vening was spent in playing served. rious games and in taking part contests.

The committee in charge was composed of Arthur Hart, Clifford Seibert, Leila' Ellenbrock, Hoyt Rawlings and Lorna Car-

Masquerade Party at Thompson Home

A masquerade party was given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson east of the city. A large number of Light refreshments were

Nichols Park

nurses at the Passavant Training DeCamp, Mrs. Opperman, Mrs. especially appropriate background were made up by the company, school had a picnic supper and and Mrs. A. L. Adams. mums. Great bunches were found In July 1910 it was decided to park Wednesday evening. They Baptist Church in marshmallow roast at Nichols went out to the park in autos and were accompanied by the suschool, Miss Ida Venner; the instructors, Mrs. Avery, Miss Streitz its annual oyster supply room. and several of the trustees. Going out about 7 o'clock, they returned early in the evening.

Entertained Lutheran Guild

of the Lutheran church at her saving man from himself in this Those assisting the hostesses this amount five days after death.

vention to be held here at the church next Sunday, Oct. 28th other friends of the guest of Miss Sue Cassell, Jacksonville, Mrs. the association, has contributed and also for the market to be giv- honor. en Tuesday, Nov. 27th. One new social time was enjoyed by ail present, at which time the hostess served delightful refreshments.

Hallowe'en Social. The Ladies' Aid of Salem M. No. 525 met last evening at the tenary church staged last evening an open meeting to be held at the grove on East Morgan street. ings in its history. Between fifty Mrs. Robert Hopper at Strawn's social one and a large number of fair was one of the many bright of the evening. Crossing Thursday evening. The the members were present. Mrs. Hallowe'en festivities of the sea-

> Decorations of corn stalks, In Annual Meeting. pumpkins, black cats and other wierd objects were used in abund- ciation held its anual meeting last ance. Refreshments of cider and evening at the chapel of the hosdoughnuts were served. Miss pital. The members of the Junior Marceline Cowgur is chairman of

About fifty members of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of First Baptist church held a Hallowe'en social last evening at the home of Misses Almyra and Bernice Sample, 608 South Kosciusko street. Games and stunts were enjoyed. The prize for the best costume was awarded to Harold Rabjohns, we'en party restorday evening and for the best make-up, to Lorlaine Torey. Refreshments in he guests came masked and the keeping with the season were

> State Street Aid Society at Luncheon

The members of the State Street Ladies Aid, who have had birth- Jenkinson Home days since the month of May. on given at the church yester-

The decorations were in keep- tesses. ing with the Hallowe'en season, honored guests were: Miss Flor-

Annual Oyster Supper. perintendent of the training First Baptist Sunday school held oring as the larger flowers. and Miss Counsell; the Dean, Dr. About fifty members and their wives were in attendance. After being especially artistic. supper L. B. Turner took charge members of the Ladies' Guild audience that the only hope of vades the Jenkinson home.

upper consisted of W. H. Wise-

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the meeting was an unusually in-teresting one, plans were dis-fred Carter west of the city. The a musical program. cussed for the Sunday school con- affair was planned by the members of the G. T. S. club and a few William Corrington, Springfield, sidiaries, since the beginning of

beautiful and useful presents. In a few well chosen words Mr, Armstrong thanked the club members and the others who W. G. Wolfe. Dainty refresh- Furrer Chicago, Ill. and sixty were present and the af- ments were served in the course

Passavant Alumna

The Pasasvant Alumnae asso-

Miss Inez Prather, president of meeting. There was a business session, during which time Miss ar Nurses at the Naperville Sani-There was also an electorium." tion of officers and the following vere elected:

Vice Pres-Miss Mae Avery. -- Miss Charlotte

Treasurer-Miss Ann Hess. guests were invited, and during which everyone had a most enovable time

Reception at

All in the large company of were guests of honor at a lunch- guests at the reception given at the Jenkinson home Thursday aftday. The affair was in charge of ernoon were of one mind in termthe Primary department, and ing it a very beautiful social Mrs. E. E. Crabtree, chairman of event. Mrs. W. A. Jenkinson and the committee, was assisted by her sisters, Misses Annie and the teachers of the department. Maude Clayton, were the hos-

friends were present. The house being of orange and black. The made the more attractive for this the Illinois Traction System, now The handsome home had been occasion with the artistic use of ence Chapin, Mrs. John Cherry, flowers. Red carnations adorned nois Power & Light Corporation. Mrs. Felix Farrell, Mrs. D. W the hallway and in the front room Doan, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. pink roses with their heavy green care and treatment of employes of H. L. Chapin, Mrs. L. O. Vaught, foliage gave the desired effect. George Holle, Mrs. H. B. The specious library gave an

> on either side of the fire place, surrounded with a base of ferns while the mantel above was massed with pompons of the same col-

In the dining room crystal deccatering was done by Vickery's

A miscellaneous shower was E. Black, Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Mrs. each month. P. Brockhouse, Mrs. Ellen Mer-Mrs. Arthur Henderson, Mrs. Will Goebel, Miss Florence Ward. Pedigo and Mrs. Aguar.

Chicken Supper at Northminster

The annual chicken supper given by the Ladies Aid of Northminster church drew a large company. The serving of supper be gan at 6 o'clock and although there was such a large crowd in attendance the arrangements were ample and everybody was given prompt and courteous attention. Mrs. J. A. Scott was the general chairman and those served in directing the various ommittees were as follows:

Chicken-Mrs. A. P. Vasconcel-Vegetables-Mrs. C. C. Oliver. Coffee-Mrs. Pauline Vascon

Bread-Mrs. W. Sperry. Silver-Mrs. J. M. DeFrates Mrs. Timmerman Dining room-Mrs. H. E.

nd Mrs. Mary Lynn. Ice cream and cake -- Mrs. George Souza, Mrs. A. F. Sardin-

Reception committee-Mrs. Anna Van Wormer, Mrs. Sara Goes, and Joshua Vasconcellos. In charge of tickets-Herbert

H. Vasconcellos. Ticket collectors-Simeon Fer nandes and Frank Nunes. In addition there were dozens

success of the event. Skinner's the evening.

Gave Birthday

About fifty relatives and friends ses Mamie and Dovie Corrington Chicken Farm and a country-side in in honor of the birthday of their California. father, J. B. Corrington, at the family home near Prentice. The house had been very prettily decorated for the event and in every way the ocasion was made pleasant for all the guests. After the splendid chicken din-

worth up to \$34.50-satin Kan faced cantons, poiret twills, pick only \$19.75. THE EMPORIUM

Social Events and with fall flowers and leaves the meeting was an unusually interesting one played. There was a large attendance and the meeting was an unusually interesting one played. E. Wolfe, at the home of Mrs. I spent with conversation and covers could be provided in the larger amount, but all rener had been served the carried coloring equal benefits.

3 spent with conversation and ceiving equal benefits.

To make all of this possible

> Charles Strawn, Mrs. Charles Cox, over \$80,000. The regular program of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corrington, member was added to the society. elub was carried out, after which Clif Corrington and daughter, Miss in a very original way Mrs. Arm- Margarette, Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Matson, Mrs. Kate Kaiser, Alexander, Mrs. Annie Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kientz, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eyre and fomily, Mr. and Mrs were responsible for the affair, F. C. Corrington, New Berlin, Mr. Mrs. Allison Thomason, Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Clark, Mrs. Will Hen-Hughes, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Cerson, A. Kumle, Alexander, Mrs.

#### HOSPITAL BENEFITS FOR WHOLE SYSTEM

Illinois Traction System Association Extends Activities to All Properties of Power & Light Corporation.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25.—Plans extending the benefits and activities of the Illinois Traction Sys-Lucretia Hutchinson R. N., gave tem Hospital Association to all report of the State convention, the properties of the Illinois which was held recently in Pe- Power & Light Corporation have oria, and Miss Lucy A. Mount been completed by trustees of the spoke on "The Care of Tubercul- organization, it was announced here today.

The name of the Illinois Traction System Hospital Association has been changed to Illinois President-Miss Inez Prather. Power & Light Hospital Associa-

Officers for the reorganized William A. Association are: Baehr, vice president; R. M. Basthere was a social hour, to which com, for fourteen years chief surgeon of the old association, appointed chief surgeon of the new; George M. Mattis, treasurer, Illinois Power & Light Corporation, treasurer, and Scott Brown, secretary, Illinois Power & Light Corporation, secretary. R. L. Mills, Peoria, Ill., assist-

ant secretary for fourteen years of the old association will be field secretary for the new ofgatization.

The Illinois Traction System Hospital Association was organized in July, 1907 by employes of one of the properties of the Illi-It was formed for the hospital the big interurban line, the workers, paying each month, a small The first year class of student Bradley, Mrs. Opperman, Mrs. especially appropriate background assessment for dues. Deficits

In July 1910 it was decided to extend the scope of the Hospital Association's activities by ding a death benefit and total disability features.

The employes who were members of the hospital association orations were used, together with were eligible to join the fund carnations and roses, the effect providing they passed the required The examination.

The first assessment or dues as toastmaster and introduced and Heinl's directed the decora- for employe members amounted Rev. W. R. Johnson, Attorney ling. All of the arrangements for to \$536, but the Illinois Traction Carl E. Robinson and Rev. A. P. this event were of a generous and its subsidiaries added to the Howells, who each made a brief kind quite in accord with the sin- fund and made it possible to pay Mr. Robinson told his cere hospitality that always per- \$800 for the first death in July. 1910, the beneficiary receiving

home in the Cherry apartments life is a practical application of were: Mrs. W. L. Fay, Miss Hat-Wednesday afternoon, assisted by Christianity to the big problems field, Mrs. Bellatti, Mrs. Green-nounce that as soon as the dues her mother, Mrs. William Batz of the day and in the seemingly leaf, Mrs. E. E. Hatfield, Mrs. or assessments amounted to \$800 unimportant phases of everyday Buhrer, Mrs. Fred Begg, Mrs. they would make up the differ-M. F. Dunlap, Mrs. O. F. Buffe, ence and make it possible to pay The committee in charge of the Mrs. W. H. Stull, Mrs. M. H. \$1,000. The first \$1,000 was apper consisted of W. H. Wise- Havenhill, Mrs. Charles Joy, Mrs. paid in June, 1913. The death man, A. R. Leake and D. L. Bar- J. L. Tayman, Mrs. Charles E. benefit and total disability fund Scott, Miss Effic Epler, Mrs. Susie has been paying \$1,000 for death Hughes, Mrs. Scott Russel, or total disability from that time Miss Florence H. Wardhaugh, to date as the assessments or Mrs. H. C. Woltman, Mrs. Carlidues amount to more than \$800

> The assessments and dues for the Hospital Association as well as the death benefit and total Miss Janet Watkinson, Miss Inez disability fund are based on the monthly wages of each employe. Therefore, each contributes to this fund according to the amount of wages he receives, the higher safaried man, of course, paying

> > NO HARD TIMES SAYS SHOWMAN

Some savant-which Webster tells us is slang for 'wise guy"-once declared that "actions speak londer than words," Some other equally erudite scribbler averred that "money talks a language that all can understand." Both of these observations are apropos the activities of A. B. Marcus whose "Hello Prosperity!" will be presented at the Grand next Saturday, matinee and night.

Most anyone can say that there is no such a thing as hard times, but when a cold, shrewd business man invests a fortune in such a hazardous undertaking as a big musical production the action makes more convinc ing argument than the mere mouthing of professional optimists. One hundred thousand dollars indeed speaks a language that all can understand. It is that amount and James A. Scott, Earl Anderson more than is represented in the opulent production Marcus as afforded the current extravagant bearing his

Twenty some scenes are visible in the big harlequinade. Mere canvas of workers, all interested in the and paint is no longer considered gorgeous for the trapping of this exorchestra furnished music during hibtion. Now a silken hangings studded with brilliants supplant the more plebian materials. Especially elaborate are the scenes depicting the Century Roof New York; a court were entertained at 6 o'clock din- room in Reno; a futuristic ship; the ner Wednesday evening by Mis- flying field at Mineola; a Broadway

RETURNS TO KANSAS

Miss Ainslie Moore, who was the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the marriage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Moore, Speciai saie of dresses at Baker university, Baldwin,

Sale of Suedine, velour panne velvets, coat styles, coats, genuine beaver collars, only \$19.75.

BY RADIO Among those present were: Mrs. the Illinois Traction and its sub-Miss Leah Caldwell of Route 7.

**EXHIBITION TEA** 

TRINITY GUILD HALL ville neighborhood yesterday. of Geo. E. Burr's Etchings

Your taxes would not be lowered one cent by voting liquer will probably be filed in down the Sanitorium but Morgan county would be lowered in health and in

FIND LIQUOR IN CAR: MAKE ARREST

Ralph Hudson of this city was West Walnut street, who has a arrested late yesterday afternoon very efficient radio set in her by deputy sheriffs who discovered home, states she heard Havana, two quarts of whiskey in his auto Cuba, very plainly on Saturday The machine was parked at the night and again Wednesday night, northwest corner of the square The officers had information that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Story the liquor was there, and when were city callers from the Norton- they found it they waited for

Hudson to come to the car. He was arrested and placed in the county jail. harging him with transporting county court today.

> Hallowe'en Suits LANE'S BOOK STORE

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### **BIG MOVING VAN IS** WRECKED IN MISSOURI

Siant Truck Bedonging to Jack-Foot Bank-Drivers Not Injur- Deputy John J. Ferry.

Transfer Co., was completely formal program there was wrecked yesterday in a plunge smoker and an hour or more over a ten-foot embankment five was spent in a social way. miles out of Evansville, Mo. The van was being driven by Virgil elected oficers apointments were Lane and Alfred Eades. It con- announced of Rev. Father tained the household goods of the Formaz as chaplain and Joseph Burmeister family and was en Mallen as lecturer. route from Arenzville to Washing-

When going up a hill five miles out of Evansville, the engine of the van died. The brakes would not hold, and the truck backed down the hill, going over the embankment and landing in a mass of wreckage below. Neither of the drivers were hurt. The condition of the household goods has

not been learned. The transfer company was admen in charge of the van.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

INSTALL OFFICERS

Officers of the local council of the Knights of Columbus resonville Firm Goes Over Ten- Thursday night by District ceremonies which were attended by a large number of Knights, The big moving van belonging took place in the assembly hall Jacksonville Storage & of Routt college. After the

In addition to the regularly

#### WOODSON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and daughter and It's. Edna Sorrells and daughter of Woodson, O. E. Smith of Los Angeles and Mrs Louis Biggs of this city spent the day Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith in the Point neighborhood.

Mrs. Ed Gallagher of Woodson vised of the mishap late yesterday is the guest of her daughter, afternoon by telegram from the Mrs. Frank McCurley in this city for a few days.

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## ANOTHER GAS WELL ON THE HARRIS FARM FOR PUPILS OF SCHOOLS PLEA FOR OAK LAWN

P. C. Irwin Declares it the "Biggest Yet"-Pressure Estimated Is Six or Seven Million Feet Will Be Drilled in Today.

The drill opened up another big gas well on the Andrew Har-Irwin, who with his associates is

million capacity. The first well school children of the city. on the Harris farm is of three gas field you would understand

Soon after the drill penetrated he sand the heavy flow of gas began. At the depth of eight feet this pressure had so increased that it was a tremendously difficult job to cap the pipe for the night. However, this job was finally accomplished and drilling will be resumed this morning.

ville people who want to see a real gas well brought in have the hance this morning if they will drive to the Harris farm about

One unusual thing about Mr. Irwin' and his associates seems to be that there is nothing secret morning will find it necessary to keep at a considerable distance for when the gas is turned on the roaring is terrific.

For drilling this well gas was piped from an adjacent well and used as fuel for the engine. Yesterday afternoon when the gas pressure became heavy the was adopted of running the gas into the boiler and then thru the engine, thus doing the drilling by pressure. This method was followed to avoid the danger

With three big wells already drilled it looks like Jacksonville will soon take on some of the excitment that usually goes along with development of a big gas or oil field.

#### **LEGION TO BRING WELSH SINGERS HERE**

The coming of the Rhondda Welsh Male Singers to Jacksonville Nov. 21 is an event which can well be looked forward to with pleasure. The entertainment will be under the auspices the post activities committe of the American Legion and will e one of a series of high grade The activities committee includes Clarence Siegried, chairman; Grant Hughes Merwin Ator, J. C. Walsh and CHICAGO FIRM WILL

There are 16 in the company and their concert tour thru New York, Pennsylvania and various states in the east has resulted in vast amount of favorable com-The organization will come here with the best of recommendations and the members of the local post are certain that those who hear the singers will not ce disappointed.

#### SPANISH CLUB ELECTS

The members of Illinois College Spanish Club met last evening at the home of Miss Mar-Miss Dorothy Ford told a and all the members entered in field and Decatur. Both these an extemporaneous discussion and talks on the subject of Belevente, the great Spanish drama-After the program there was a very delightful social hour. At this meeting there was also an election of officers for the year, the following were chosen:

Vice-President-Kenneth Pitt-Secretary-Albert Hickox. Treasurer-Thomas Adkins. Program Committee-Dorothy raising of the necessary funds.

President-Lilian Swift.

DURBIN AID SOCIETY

IN ALL DAY MEETING The Ladies Aid society of Durbin M. E. church held an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Gibson south of ning. The ladies spent the casion. At noon a tempting luncheon was served, each one present contributing something for this feature. Walters and Mrs. H. McDevitt of this city were among the guests.

#### The "sure cure," cough drops at Merrigan's.

GUESTS OF MRS. HOPPER Mrs. Fletcher Hopper has a her guest this week Mrs. Clinton G. Smith of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hopper's mother, Mrs. Robert Young of Springfield is

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## WILL PRESENT PLAY

Series A. A. U. W. Has Planned For Year, To Be Staged Under Direction of Mrs. Garm Nor-

high school auditorium tomor- and the need to maintain it. Mr. developing the field, said last row morning at 10 o'cleck. This Fontius was introduced by Charles night that this is the biggest well play will be presented under the Souza, vice president of the as-yet. auspices of the American As- sembly. In his address Mr. Pont-Altho the drill at the depth sociation of University Women ius said: of 341 feet has penetrated the and is one of a series that the sand but 8 feet, I am sure that members of this organization are to Morgan county. It is mainthis is a well with a six or seven preparing especially for the tained to care for tubercular pa-

and a half million size and the to that of the Junior League in second one million larger. If Chicago and some of the other you had had experence with a larger cities. B. F. Shafer, superintendent of schools, and a numwhy I am mighty enthusiastic ber of teachers in the schools are giving the enterprise their hearty support and co-operation. These plays, which are both for entertainment and educational purposes, will in no way come into competition with the entertainments provided at the various theatres of the (L'v.

"Alice in Wonderland" is to further into the sand. Jackson- work. Mrs. Norbury specialized and treatment at Oak Lawn. in dramatic study while at Smith College and subsequently coached it required about \$13,000 to mainwith Maurice Brown of the Little tain this institution last year.

Theatre in St. Louis. Donlan of the public library has read the story to a number of groups of children.

"Alice in Wonderland" and the plays to be given later will be free to all pupils of the grade schools and a small fee will be charged for adults who may wish to attend. The entertainment is to be given as a dress rehearsal at the School for the Deaf tonight for the entertainment of

the pupils there. The cast will include the fol-

Alice-Carol Lander. Queen of Hearts—Miss Neville. Duchess—Miss Wadsworth . Cook-Miss Ayers. Dormouse-Waddie Applebee. Cheshire Cat-Miss Jackson. Hatter -Miss Thompson.

White Rabbit-Mrs. Doane. March Hare-Miss Swanson. King of Hearts-Miss Gates. Knave of Hearts-Mrs. Ferry. Executioner-Mrs. G. E. Stick

Gryfin-Miss Mount. Mock Turtle-Mrs. Mark Hunt. Court Men-Miss Merrill, Mis

Court Ladies-Mrs. Rataichak Mrs. Johnson.

## MAKE PLAN FOR CITY

At a special meeting last night the Jacksonville City Plan Commission tentatively decided to emplay the American Park Builders The bids of the various city plan low with a bid of \$3,600 for the work. The president of this con-Spanish story, Thomas Adkins cern is Myron Howard West, who States. read a paper on Blasco Ibanez made the city plans for Springcities are making excellent pro gress and are steadily enlarging in proportion to their plans.

According to Mr. West's figures it will require about \$5,000 to complete a city plan here. The Commission at its meeting authorized a budget of this amount, sisting of C. H. Rammelkamp,

The campaign to raise the \$5,-000 will be undertaken the first week in December. The Commission authorized the publicity committee to use some funds in securing speakers to inform the people of the nature of city plan-

A plan for Jacksonville will probably comprehend a city three times the present size, and would include in its sccope a territory two miles in every direction from the present city limits. The city plan will include zoning, housing, arrangement of streets, and many afternoon. other features, and will extend over a period of years.

"Folks from Way Down of Quincy, Rev. Harry B. Lewis, Carl O. Gordon and Truman Carter night, with sermon.

SHRINERS GOING TO BIG CEREMONIAL

A number of Jacksonville Shriners will drive to Springfield early this morning and take the special train which will carry Shriners of Springfield and other Illinois cities to East St. Louis for the ceremonial in connection with the d dication of the Shrine Tem-

The Jacksonville party who will make the trip are Robert Birn-baum, Harry Hofmann, Glenn Skinner, Howard Moore, C. Hudgin, John R. Phillips, C. F. Walter and Harry Walker.

## **REV. PONTIUS MAKES**

Alice in Worderland" First of Add essed Meeting Held at Labor Temple-Large Andlence Pres-

At a meeting of the Trades & Labor assembly to which the pub-More than usual interest at-lic was invited last night an adtaches to the presentation of dress was made by Rev. M. L. "Alice in Wonderland" at the Pontius on Oak Lawn sanatorium

"Oak Lawn Sanatorium belongs tients and to assist in preventing The work planned is similar and eradicating the disease among human beings. The sanatorium is conducted by a physician who is One member of the board of trustees must be a physician, but this physician cannot be medical director of the sana-The board of trustees is appointed resident of Morgan county who has tuberculosis may be cared for and treated free of charge in this ill be resumed this morning.

It is probable that the well of Mrs. Garm Norbury, who has county are required to pay a reawho, are not citizens of Morgan will be drilled about 15 or 20 feet had unusual training for this sonable sum per week for care

The recent report indicates that Theatre in Chicago. Still later This money came out of the gen-Mrs. Norbury was a member of peral fund. Because this money the stage company at the Little comes from the general fund in Theatre in St Louis. Mrs. Frank J. Heinl is assist- the institution will not lower ing Mrs. Norbury as are Miss taxes one penny. A vote to close Helen Gorham of the high school the sanatorium means that the faculty, Mrs. Vorce Bassett, in money previously used for this charge of the costumes and Miss specific purpose would be diverted Anne Jackson who has written to other funds and expended for music for some of the songs. In other things in our county, Let preparation for the entertain- us remember that a vote to close nent Saturday morning Miss Oak Lawn will not decrease our taxes a single cent

Four Points Emphasized In considering this question w nev emphasize the following: ases of tuberculosis in Morgan ounty. Many of these are instiutional cases. They must be ared for somewhere. Why not

it Oak Lawn? o decrease taxes by voting to lose Oak Lawn Sanatorium. If ve close this institution we will have a little more money for other surposes but we will not decrease

our taxes one penny. 3. The Danger. - The patient who spreads this disease is the one who has not had institutional eare, or the patient who has never gone to a tuberculosis clinic and therefore does not know what a menace he may be to the health of another thru his carelessness Tuberculosis is not only a pro ventible but also a communicable lisease and it is very necessar that each patient shall have the privilege and benefit of a good sanaterium.

4. The Objective .- It is possible to care for all institutional cases of tuberculosis in Morgan county in Oak Lawn Sanatorium and hus enabling several counties in addition to Morgan to unite in maintaining Oak Lawn as a dis-City Plan Commission Selects My-ron Howard West as Local City Planner—Sum of \$5,000 to portion the overhead expense of the sanatorium and make Morgan county's portion insignificant when compared with results pro-

Oak Lawn is a tuberculosis san-Association of Chicago to make The sanatorium must continue OFFICERS FOR YEAR the city plan for Jacksonville. and become more efficient from experts were opened and it was of Morgan and adjoining counties found that the Chicago firm was who have tuberculosis may receive as good care and treatment

## KIWANIS CLUB HAS TWO NEW MEMBERS

Clubmen Here Talk About Paint at Meeting Thursday — Many Going to Carthage Today.

Prof. Carnett Hedge of the Illinois Conservatory of Music and J. and appointed a committee con- Lloyd Read of Hopper & Sons shoe L. O. Vaught and H. C. Welch to ship in the local Kiwanis club at draw up a tentative contract with its meeting yesterday. Mr. Hedge Mr. West, contingent on the furnished the musical program for the afternoon, giving two

> The speaker for the occasion was W. F. Clinkenberg of the Sherwin-Williams Paint Co., St. Louis. He gave an interesting discussion of the manufacture and use of paint. He stated that it pays the average citizen to buy the best of paint, as it covers more surface and lasts longer.

About fourteen local Kiwanians have signified their intention of going to Carthage today at the invitation of that club, to be present at the Kiwanis luncheon and to witness the football game this

Guests present at the meeting yesterday included Lyman Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., L. L. Irwin,

"Folks from Way Down East," Westminster, Sunday night, with sermon.

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Batavia-The game of "brick

shave at least twice a week and source of entertainment in Bataare not to wear their caps tilted via, which is getting new pave- the A. P.)—County Clerk John at the fashionable angle, says a ments. W. Brown and B. Fraiser, Niendorf of St. Joseph County benew regulation issued by the chief brick layers, are keeping a small lieves that a county clerk's rearmy of men busy handling the sponsibility does not end with the bricks. Brown lays 60,000 bricks isuance of marriage licenses. He "Policemen while in the streets a day or an average of 6,000 an has had printed a supply of cards must preserve a serious demeanor hour, or 100 a minute. In fair containing his rules for a success-inspiring respect. The qualities weather according to Brown the ful marriage, and each couple is of the policemen are dignity, two men can lay half a block a given one

One side of the card carries the county clerk's blessing: "May all your days be as happy as your

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who have been residing in Wyom ing and Colorado for the past two years have returned to their former home in Arenzville and will reside there in the future.

Sister M. Digna and Sister Mary Ellen who have been attending the meeting of the College of Sur geons in Chicago have returned

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#### SAVE FUEL COSTS Expert Says \$2,000,000 Worth of Fuel is Wasted Every Day



Battling Winter, who has been in seclusion for some months, is getting poses a bed of live coals to ignite ready to step forth and knock the gases. the public for a long series of

big fuel bills. Prepare, then, to circumvent the kid by getting more heat out of less coal, or gas or what ever else you use to keep warm. Samuel S. Wyer, associate in

mineral technology of the Smithsonian Institution, has just issued a pamphlet giving the exact procedure for the most economical and efficient use of coal, coke, gas and oil in the home If correct methods were under stood and applied throughou the country, he contends, the same heating service could obtained with one-half the fue and there would result a savin of easily \$2,000,000 worth of fuel a day

Simultaneous with the suance of Mr. Wyer's pamphle Ruldolph Kudlich a fuel enginee of the U. S. Bureau of Mine today gives some timely sugge ions on the gentle art of firing the furnace. Here, in substant is his advice to coal users: Cooking Coal

"By burning coal, instead of cooking it, you can save 25 per-

ent of your fuel bills. 'Too many persons make the mistake of covering the entire fire bed each time they add coal When this happens, most of the gases are cooked out and escape up the chimney without being

heap of fuel on one side of the burned down, throw the next fuel

alternating method always ex-

"A big fire burning slowly is cheaper in the long run than a little fire burning fast. Fast burning means incomplete combustion and hence more waste in the ashes

"Regulate your fire by damper and the ash-pit door in stead of by the fuel door. Every LLOYD VASCONCELLOS pound of excess air taken in above the fire cools the furnace just that much. Keep your furnace clean-it's mussy work, but t pays. Keep the heating pipes well covered."

"Fuel Powder" That proper methods will save snrprising amount of coal was demonstrated to fuel engineers not long ago during their investigation of "fuel powder" that had appeared on the market. This, when sprinkled in the furnace under very careful and detailed directions, was supposed to bring about a tremendous say-

It did. But the stuff analyzed more than 90 percent common salt and just enough permanganate of potash to give the flames pretty red hue. The printed directions for its application, though, were about the best set of furnace instructions ever devised. They were so good that they performed just as efficiently without the powder as with it. In them lay the secret of savings

with Mr. Wyer's rules for burnfurnace and then, when this has ing gas, coke, coal and other

point for half an hour. Drain.

a deep bakir- dish. Stir flour

slowely, stirring constantly. Let

boil two minutes and pour over

squirrels. Cover with biscuit

dough and bake in a hot oven for

Squirrel Stew

pers, 1 onion, 2 cups diced car-

bacon, fat, salt and pepper, flour

Let stand in salt water to cover

for half an hour. Drain. Season

flour with salt and pepper and

roll pieces of squirrel in it. Melt

golden brown. Remove from frv-

ing pan to kettle. Remove seeds

and pith from peppers and cut in

shreds. Peel and slice onton.

Cook peppers and onion in bacon fat in which squirrel was cooked

until onions are a pale straw color. Add to squirrels. Pour

over six cups of boiling water.

cover tightly and simmer two

hours. Add carrots, rice, celery

and tomatoes and simmer an

hour longer. Add water as neces-

Squirrels are delicious broiled

cooking over a wood fire there

is no better way to cook them.

The lemon juice may be out of

the question for outdoors cook-

Broiled Squirrel

back. Let stand half an hour in

salt water to cover. Drain and

sprinkle with lemon juice. Cover

with very thin slice of bacon

and broil over or under a hot

fire. If broiling over a fire turn

frequently when meat begins to

Skin, clean and split down the

and if you are "out in the open"

bacon fat and fry meat to

Clean and disjoint squirrels.

rots, 1-2 cup rice, 1-2 cup diced celery, 3 cups canned tomatoes,

Three squirrels, 2 green pep

45 minutes.

Sprinkle with lemon juice. Roll

# Sister Mary's Kitchen

BY SISTER MARY

SQUIRREL

Is the man of your family a onion, 1 lemon, 3 slices fat sal mighty hunter who sallies forth pork, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 cups with a gun and tramps through water, biscuit dough brush and mire and finally brings Skin and dress squirrels. Wash home game in the form of a and disjoint. Put into cold salt squirrel? And he tells you how water to cover for an hour. Drain. good it's going to taste when you Put into a kettle, pour over boilhave cooked it. And you wonder ing water to cover, add whole how on earth you do cook the onion and simmer at the boiling

things! Perhaps you have recipes handed down from mother to in flour. Try out fat from salt daughter. Our great-grandfath- pork. Skim out crisp pork and ers relished the fresh meat and fry squirrels to a golden brown appreciated it as we don't in this in the fat. Arrange squirrels in day and age. . Today it means something "different" for our into fat in spider. Add water satiated appetites, or we enjoy it because "John" brought it

home by his own efforts. As squirrel provides a rather light meat course let the accompanying vegetables be quite substantial. The salad should be a simple green affair with a French dressing and the desser

of fruit in some form. "Brunswick stew" is an old. old dish from Virginia. This bona fide Virginia recipe from famous southern cook: Brunswick Stew

Three squirrels, 3 slices fat alt pork, 2 medium sized onions, large potatoes, 2 cups corn, cup lima beans, 4 cups tomatoe 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 4 quarts boiling water, tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons The original recipe uses green

corn cut from the cob. amount of butter can be decreased to two tablespoons and the stew be quite rich enough. Clean, wash and disjoint squir-

rels. Let stand in cold salt water to cover for an hour. Drain. Chop salt pork very fine. Put a layer in a broad flat iron pot, add minced onions, potatoes cut in very thin slices. Add a layer of corn, beans and all the squirrels. Cover squirrels with pork, onions, potatoes, corn and beans. Seeson each layer with black pepper and just a dash of cavenne. Pour over boiling water, cover tightly and stew gently three hours. Add tomatoes, salt and sugar and stew an hour longer. Work flour and butter together and stir into stew. Boil three minutes and serve.

Squirrel Pie Two or three squirrels, 1 large drip.

have on a forest.

application before and he held RAISES BUTTERFLIES FOR DECORATIVE USE up Mr. Hewlett's request until

Mr. Hewlett proposed to sow cation made by John Hewlett, of the 40 acres in flowers favored Rediands, Cal., for a permit to by butterflies and to breed the insects to be sold for decorative establish a butterfly ranch on 40 acres of land in the Angeles purposes. There are two fox farms in the

forest reserve near San Bernardino, has forced the national national forests of southern Califorest bureau to go into exten- fornia, permits for which were sive research to determine what granted after it was determined effect butterfly culture would that the animals could not damage the preserves. This section According to Forest Supervisor also boasts of alligator, ostrich R. H. Charlton there never, to and lion farms, not, however, on his knowledge, had been such an the national domain.

VACCINATION TASK TAKES SEVEN YEARS

MANILA - (By the A. P.) -With ten vaccinating parties now working under the direction of the Philippine health service, it is estimated that the systematic vaccination of the people of all the islands will be completed within seven years. The ten parties now are working in the provinces of Oriental Negros, Batangas, Illocos Sur, Bataan, Samar, Albany, Zamboanga, Surigao, Capiz and Zambales. The average daily vaccination of each party in about 395. In the city of Manila there is street have gone to Chicago to

a group of 14 vaccinators, seven make their home. of whom are vaccinating children from one month to one year of age, while the others are making ouse to house revaccination camaigns of the residents. The salies and expenses for all

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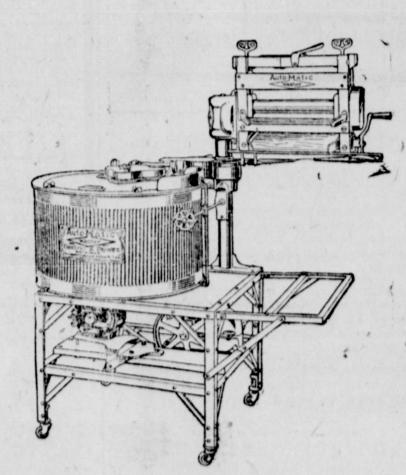
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spected citizen, is having recorded the Pacific coast.

participation in the ceremonies posed in Leland Stanford univer- time limit set. Prof. Clark is marking the completion of the sity in California, Mr. Stanford regarded as one of the greatest David Lemon He Part in Cere- Union Pacific railroad on March being president of the Union Pa- song leaders and soloists in Amermonies Markin Completion of 26, 1869, the ceremony taking cific at that time. When the gold ica. Rev. Ellison will do the Union Pacific to 1869—Other place on Premontory Summit, spike was taken up and replaced preaching throughout the three Utah, marking the completion of with an iron spike, there came an the lines from the west and from occurrence that is of local in-White Hall, Oct. 24 .- David the east, and opening up rail terest as well as of general interest in railroad history, for thi iron spike was pulled Lemon and substituted, the original iron spike being in the possession of Mr. Lemon, and it is to be assigned an appropriate place in the White Hall library. Lemon's reminiscences will accepted as absolutely truth-

> fee, Mo., now in White Hall on but the previous game with Greenhis annual visit, regards this as field resulted in a more favorable an important relic of railroad his- score, 18 to 5 in favor of White painting displayed at Salt Lake poses the best players in a three-City, showing the ceremonies of year high school. completing the Union Pacific, and that he has heretofore regarded HARPIST ENSEMBLE TO that painting as a work largely GIVE HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM of fiction, but of which he is now convinced since hearing the Lem- fortunate in obtaining from the on story. Mr. Stubblefield is a Red Path Company, a group of veteran train dispatcher, formerly five splendid musicians, known with the Big Four at St. Louis as the "Harpist Ensemble," to and now with the Frisco. Prom- give a program in the high school ontory Summit was abandoned auditorium on January 5th. some years ago in favor of the of the most remarkable pieces of the Russian Cathedral Choir, railroad engineering in the coun- with which the high school had lections of names and dates in which engagement was later canhis connection with the last lap celed as the date had been of the Union Pacific, to where already taken. t connected with the Central Pa-

> cific from the coast on Promon-Arrangements have been com- excellent and popular a company. pleted for the first religious re- and it will be one of the musical vival of the season. It will be held in the First Baptist church no true music lover will miss. beginning next Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, and will be under musicians is composed of three the direction of the pastor, Rev. harpists, one violinist and one L. E. Ellison. The singer will be Prof. Harry Clark of Chicago. services were engaged! while Rev. Ellison was attending ceive unusually highrecommendathe recent Baptist state convention at Chicago, and it has since been made known that Prof.

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Lemon, an aged and highly re- transportation to the far west and Clark has cancelled an engage- GRADE CARDS WILL ment of one week at Buffalo in reminiscences of his life more A gold spike was used in this order to give the White Hall enparticularly as they concern his connection, which has since re- gagement a full three weeks, the Rev. Ellison will do the

> The basket ball team of the junior high school, under the direction of Coach John Wells, made a trip over to Patterson Wednesday evening to try their nettle on the high school team of that place. They came thru the game with two points, while the Patersonites ran up 40 as a mere matter of initiating the new White Hall bunch into the art of basket ball. It was the second W. Stubblefield of Chaf- game by the White Hall boys, He says there is a large Hall. The Patterson team com-

The high school has been very

This was the only thing that restle work over Salt Lake, one could begin to take the place of Mr. Lemon has vivid recol- previously been signed up, but

> However, they do not regret that fact since they have been able to make a contract with so attractions of the season, which

This high-class company celloist. They have played in Springfield before the members of the Sangamon Club and re tion from them. Other details concerning the entertainment will be announced later.

A FAT MAN'S JOB Cleveland. (By the A. P.)-Swimming the English channel is fat man's game, Carbis A. Walker of Cleveland, who swam across Lake Erie this summer but failed to negotiate the channel, said in explanation of his "I was in the water 3 1/2 hours,"

ne said, "It was so cold it pene rated my muscles. After swim ning three miles I became delirious and then unconscious. 'It's a fat man's job-and

only a man with a lot of surplus flesh on his ribs to withstand the cold water can succeed. I failed because I had kept down weight for fast swimming.'

#### TO ADDRESS ROTARY CLUB TODAY

Dr. Isaac M. Yonan, an Assyrian Prince of Persia, is to speak at the Rotary Club Friday (today) on the subject, "Lausanne Conference and the Near East."

Dr. Yonan has been addressing number of Associations of Commerce and Rotary Clubs and at the recent association of Com merce in Chicago, some of the men in attendance referred to him as the greatest speaker they ad ever heard.

Mrs. Newton Shelten of Nilvood, Ill., was a local visitor

Mrs. Harry Craig was a Woodon shopper in the city Thursday,

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presented to them, so that they October 30. Refreshments of pie, may know exactly the kind of sandwiches and coffee, will be work that is being done by the served, the proceeds to go to the student. Frequently, at the end Huddleston Baptist Orphanage. of the semester, a parent will The public is cordially invited to state that he did not know that attend. his child was failing, even though grade cards were given out during the semester.

Parents will cooperate very materially with the schools if visit with her cousins, Miss Lillthey will make it a point to ian Taylor of Chandlerville, Mis examine these grade reports and Elsie Sarff of Saidora and Miss assist the school in keeping the Thelma Finch of Bath. child up to the standard.

Principals will be glad to discuss with parents any situation, which should arise.

## SOCIETY FOR OAKLAWN

The Ladies' Aid of the State Street church voted unanimously to oppose the measure to discontinue the Tuberculosis Sanitorium Fund and to work and vote to retain Oaklawn.

#### CLOSED ONE HOUR

Out of respect to the memory of the late Mrs. Ellsworth Wells, the White Rock filling station, corner Morton and So. Main, will close today between 2:30 and

#### AID SOCIETY MEETS The Ladies' Aid society of Clark's Chapel met met with Mrs. Stanford Strickler October 24. A were present, and an interesting meeting was held. It was decided

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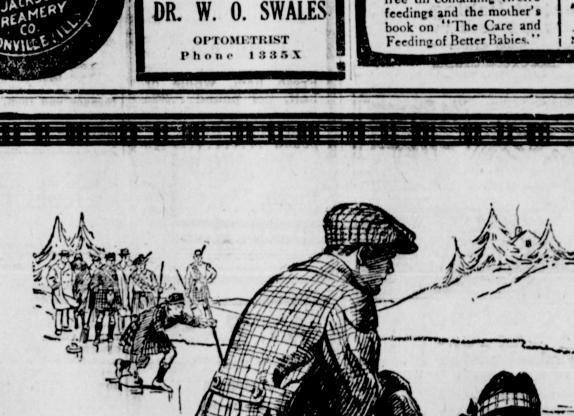
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## SHLAND BRIDGE CLUB

r. and Mrs. George A. Lightle Entertain Bridge Club Mem- tended the district preachers and located at Oklahoma City was noon.

Ashland, Ill., Oct. 25 .- Dr. and rs. George A. Lightle entertain- church will serve burgoo in the Saturday afternoon. ers of the Ashland bridge club 3 from 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. 30 o'clock an elegant fish din- day to see their brother Roy who

tables being made up an enjoy- hospital. IS ENTERTAINED able evening was spent in playing Mrs. A. O'Neal and daughter Sunday and visit Miss Sarah made Saturday a shop at the hospital. able evening was spent in playing Furrier of Ottawa, Ill. The ping day in Springfield. decorations were bud roses.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Biddle atbers Thursday-Other Ashland layman meeting in Jacksonville calling on old acquaintences last Tuesday and Wednesday at the Friday. Grace Methodist church.

a limited number of the mem- church basement Saturday Nov. uesday at their home. Covers Mrs. Cal Aggert and Lloyd to

Mrs. P. W. Bast and 'son were The ladies of the Christian among the Springfield visitors Glenna Bailey.

Mat Swarthwood

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mou and Mrs. Minnie Graff drove over Springfield Saturday and ere laid for eighteen and at Klein were in Springfield Satur- spent the afternoon shopping. C. W. Henderson, George and relatives. Mae Ruth were in Saturday after-

noon from West Menard. Master Charles McGraugh, Jr. and sister of Springfield were Saturday and Sunday guests of

Ashland relatives. Mrs. W. S. Williams and Miss Marie Haggard were Springfield visitors Saturday.

Miss Christine Six a pupil at the Illinois/College in Jacksonville was a week-end visitor with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. John Mou attended church services Sunday morning at Pleasant Plains. David Jones of Chicago was a

uest this week at the home of D. A. Jones and family. Mrs. Henry Fulton has re urned home after a few days

visit with her mother Mrs. Buckley at Mt. Sterling, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Butler and on Paul were Ashland visitors Sunday from Pleasant Plains. Rummage sale at the town hall Friday and Saturday November

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hexter son unior Dave Hexter and Frank McGraugh were Sunday afteroon visitors to Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henderson



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ner was served, after which is a patient at the Springfield George, Mae Ruth and P. R. ospital.

Klein motored to Springfield

Mrs. A. O'Neal and daughter Sunday and visited a sick relative

> Mr. and Mrs. George S. Burgen drove to Petersburg Sunday and resident of Ashland but now visited relatives during the after-Miss Helen Louise Jordan of

Jacksonville was a week-end guest of the Misses Eula and Mr. and Mrs. Herald Wankle of Virginia spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Acers. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schall were Sunday guests of Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Corson frove down from Springfield Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Corson. Foster Poole motored up from

St. Louis Saturday and returned Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Poole who had been here the past two weeks visiting her father, Dr. W. S. Taylor and family. Mrs Bertha Ashbrook and Miss

ary Corson were noted as being n our streets Monday afternoon om the Bethel neighborhood. Miss Blanch Spall, teacher at he grade school was a Jacksonille visitor Saturday.

Miss Helen Garner was in Springfield Sunday and spent the lay with relatives Mrs. A. J. Buckley and daugh-

ter of Virginia were guests a few days this week at the home of Mrs. Grace Garner. Lloyd Klein and Miss Marie

Haggard were Sunday visitors in Springfield. Andrew Wright journeyed in

Monday afternoon from Philadel-Mr. and Mrs. George S. Burgen

frove over to Springfield Monday Robert Anderson Sr., of Pleasant Plains was a guest of Ashand relatives Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Flinn very elightfully entertained a limitd number last Sunday at their country home near Prentice with an elaborite three course dinner served at the noon hour. The color scheme was white and red, the rooms being tastefully decorated with cut flowers. Those who helped share the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buraker of Ashland Mr. and Mrs. George U. Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. James Stout and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stout f Jacksonville.

Elsworth Combs of Springfield was a Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunaker.

#### **MEREDOSIA**

Archie Battereia and family of near Bluffs moved this week to the farm recently occupied by Louis Hinners. Mr. Hinners and family moved this week to hi farm which he recently purchased from the W. M. Wilday estate. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Steplin Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beeley and son Homer motored to Jacksonville Sunday to visit Thomas Magner and family.

Miss Nola Butcher spent Monlay at the home of her sister Mrs. Archie Battefeld near Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. George Unland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

W. Burdick and Joseph Schmitt left Wednesday evening for Chicago to attend the Grand Chapter R. A. M. in session there

Miss Edna Dalton returned to her home in Chapin Sunday after a visit with her sister Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Powers farm east of here have moved to town and will occupy the William Hauser property in the southeast Mrs. Minnie Dalton of Chapin

is spending the week with her mother Mrs. Henry Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McAllister and son Glenn were Jacksonville

visitors Tuesday. Burdick and Mrs. T. W. daughter Anna Christine left Wednesday evening for Decature for a visit with Dr. H. L. Lake

and family. Eli Harshman and P. Hodges were Jacksonville visitors

Methodist church will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 10th at H. C. Ponds music store, W. G. Burrus and Frank Taggart of Pittsfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilday Wed-

Mrs. A. H. Barkley and Mrs. A. Scott of Springfield were guests of Mrs. Alma Bowling Wednesday. Mrs. Barklev also visited her niece Miss Dorothy Gordley, teacher in the grade

Mrs. J. H. Looman was a visior in Versailles Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Telling of Danville spent Tuesday and Wed nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Steinberg. Mrs. H. D. Berger and Mrs. Paul Sieving were Jacksonville visitor

Miss Wilma Hamman left l'uesday for an extended visit a Missouri City, Mo. Henry Alhorn has been ick list the past week.

Mrs. Henry Alhorn and Hugo accompanied by Misses Elda and Martha Holtman were Jacksonville visitors Monday. Mrs. John Yeakel and Mrs Walter Hyde received a message Wednesday evning from Ames, Okla., stating that the death of brother Jack Henderson was expected at any hour. He

has been sriously ill for several weeks. Mr. Henderson formerly

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BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 25. (By the A. P.)-The Kansas City Blues clubbed their way to vic- dopesters anxious for evidence tory over the Baltimore Interna- on which to base predictions on tional league champions in the the Big Ten football championninth and deciding game of the ship, are watching with interest junior world series at Oriole park the practice sessions being held this afternoon for the champion- at Michigan, Illinois, Chicago, ship of the minor leagues, by the Minnesota and Wisconsin, the score of 5 to 2.

champions.

ured in Baltimore's runs.

The attendance today was 3,- ported to be at a low ebb. 103; net receipts \$4,158.30.

net receipts were \$106,619.83. first five games only, will di- and team adherents. vide between \$55,000 and \$60,-

ey and Toole. Kansas City-AB R H PO A Good, cf Armstrong, 3b 3 Becker, rf .... Branom, 1b 4 Hammond, 2b 4

Baltimore- AB R H PO A

Two base hits, Walsh, Bran- this week end. om, Maisel. Home runs, Skiff,

Sacrifices, Schupp (2). ham 4; Schupp 7. Losing pitcher Parnham. Wild pitch Parnham. Left on bases, Kansas City Baltimore 10. Hits off Groves 1 in 2-3 innings; Parnham 9 in 8 1-3. Umpires, Chill and Gaston, Time 1:50. NOTICE OF EXAMINATION

### The regular examinatiaon for

teachers' certificates will be held in the West Study Hall of the Jacksonville High School Building, on Friday and Saturday, the 2nd and 3rd of November. For further information call or write H. H. Vasconcellos, Co., Supt.,

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CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- Football only unbeaten elevens in the Two home runs, one by Skiff Western Conference. Minnesota in the fourth inning with Bran- and Wisconsin are the only om on second base and another teams of the five to meet on by Brief in the ninth inning with Saturday, but the remainder are Becker on first won the game scheduled with opponents calcufor the American association lat to test their mettle and hard practice has been the order this

Lefty Schupp, hurling for the week.
Blues, mystified the Birds with With the game with Iowa a a sweeping curve that stopped all week from Saturday in view, of Baltimore's left hand hitters. Coach Yost of Michigan is giving Lefty Groves was Baltimore's his regulars individual workouts choice to start the game, but was and perfecting their performyanked in the first inning after ances. Preparation for the game he had walked three men and al- this week with the Michigan lowed a single. He forced in the Aggies has consisted of light first man with a pass and Man- scrimmage with the freshmen ager Dunn of the Orioles rushed using aggie plays, so far inef-

fectually. The big righthander was very Minnesota, preparing for its effective in all except the fourth conference debut against Wisand ninth innings when the consin Saturday is not giving clouts out of the park settled his satisfaction to the coaching staff fate. Walsh, Maisel, Lawry and in the daily workouts and hopes Sheedy made the hits that fig- of followers of the team for a victory over the Badgers are re-

Meanwhile, at Wisconsin the The total atendence at the nine regulars have been several times games was 84,705 and the total trounced by the frosh using Gophers plays and this is the cause The players, who share in the for worry on the part of coaches

Efforts to strengthen the Illi-000. The exact amount it was nois line, weakened by vacancies, understood, would be announced occupies the attention of Coach tomorrow by Commissioners Hick- Zuppke. Various combinations have been tried, which may be used against Northwestern on E Saturday. The Purple is expected to rely considerably for points and yardage on Captain Billy McElwain, who is temporarily out of the practice because of boils. Stress is being laid on an aerial game.

Every regular, unless crippled, is being required to take part in scrimmage at Purdue which is preparing to put up the fight of its career against Chicago. The latter is being tutored on a vigorous plan of attack by Coach Stagg, with considerable attention being given to defensive play. The game is expected to he a severe test of Chicago's

its time to hard scrimmages with ers. the reserves and freshmen, per-Rain held up practice at the

Indiana scheduled to meet

Ohio State camp last night, while Stolen base, Good. Bases on balls, its scheduled opponent, Iowa, star of the east, off Groves, 3; off Parnham 2; went through a hard drill at off Schupp 3. Struckout by Parn- lowa City. New lays and shifts in the line-up are to be tried out | phia, by the Ohio squad during the major tournaments. remainder of the week. The Hawkeye first stringmen who have been showing strength against Ohio State plays, dished up by the fjeshmen, will continue hard practice until the close of AIR TRAVELERS SUBJECT

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which he may fly, even if he does not intend to land in that country. This measure was found necessary in order to prevent a for the first time this week, proper documentation.

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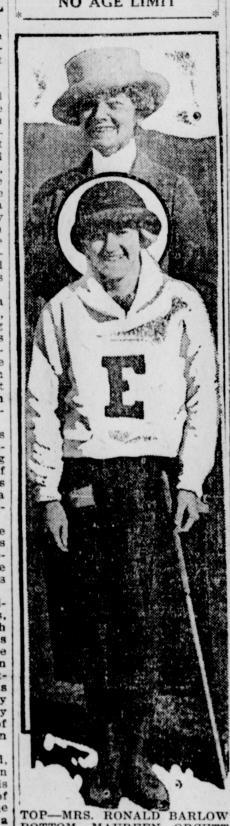
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100 000 010-2 The Hoosiers will have a lay-off to play on account of a broken Youngest in the field was little

Maureen Orcutt, a 16-year old

## **ZUPPKE SENDS SQUAD** THROUGH FINAL WORK

Coach Bob Zuppke sent his Illini thru their last scrimmage in Urbana before the game with Northwestern at Cubs Park in port vised for every country over Chicago Saturday. The team will leave for Chicago at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning The 'varsity was given the ball

passenger, through accident or launching a varied pass attack forced landing, finding himself against the second string. Rumin a strange state without the ors that certain big ten opponents 'rough" Red Grange, led Coach Mrs. Cora Bingham was a Zuppke to appoint Captain Jim city McMillen and "Windy" Miller guards, to see that opponents do not pile upon the Sophomore star after the whistle blows. Crawford and Roberts are slat-

ed to start in the vacant tackle positions Saturday, while Clark, star quarter last year, is to work part of the game at half.

OLYMPIC PRELIM AT HARVARD \$ JUNE

New York, Oct. 25 .- The executive committee of the American Olympic committee today voted to hold the final track and field conest to determine the makeup of the American Olympic team at the Harvard Stadium next June

As in the past the winners in college and club track meets in he spring will be competitors in

GIRLS MAKING GOOD

Elgin-Offering to forfeit her the state of Illinois could be done We specialize in repairing Training School for Girls, told the Kiwanis club members here that to the institution since its estabishment 28 years ago, were mak ing good in the world as teachers nurses, missionaries and in other occupations.

Miss Cora Bingham was among The the Thursday visitors in the busi ness district from Beardstown. Mrs. I. E. Rawlings of Rood use spent Thursday in Jackson

"Folks from Way Down East," Westminster, Sunday McCullough night, with sermon.

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Naturally, with million dollar lose and the world to gain. gates and things, interest in baseball should be greater than ever.

he rolls his own.

talks it all day.

hard it is to shake a habit. Battling Siki will enter the seen until ofter Northwestern is movies. . . . His first starring film out of the way. will be entitled "Absinthe Makes

the Head Grow Softer."

sions at once in Georgia fight was almost mobbed by fans. . . . Showing how little some folks appreciate generosity

there is no such things as a perfect cow probably has never seen other problem for the coach.

#### IOWA SOUAD LEAVES TO MEET OHIO STATE

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 25 .-Twenty seven members of the touchdown, and the other when Iowa football squad accompanied Fry reeled off 30 yards before the by coaches left this afternoon at backs nailed him. fecting plays and combinations nual contender for the title, Mrs. 2:40 following a huge demonstrathey hope will accumulate points caleb Fox, in the 60s, and a tion given by the student body as and withstand Maroon attacks. grandmother of 10, was unable a sendoff for the eleven to Coen meets Ohio State on Saturday.

making the trip are three men Jtacksonville Tuesday. whose injuries received in the Illinois game will probably keep They are Captain Miller, Parkin and Hancock.

CONTRABAND GOODS SEIZED IN PHILIPPINES

goods, especially of illicit opium shipments, smuggled into the Philippine Islands during the second quarter of 1923 increased enormously over previous records, according to a report just issued by the customs secret ser-

During the quarter the secret service seized 193 kilos and 669 grams of opium in the port of Manila alone. The value of the was placed at \$67,500. During the same period last year

Convictions resulting from the seizures during the record quarter netted \$1,970.50. Sentences amounted to more than 26 years.

Miss Alice E. Hamilton was also a Winchester visitor here Thurs-

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# **PURPLE GAME IS**

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 25 .- It is football games, and in the con- series. The Italian heavyweight who test Saturday between Illinois wants to battle the world start- and Northwestern at the Cubs has annexed both of the preceding ing with Dempsey must believe park in Chicago, all of these ex-Purple

water we note young Rockefeller is the under dog. It has lost bunch of semi-pros and if he is two conference games, while Illi- able to hold them over for next nois won its opener at Iowa. An- year local fans may be assured of other defeat will mean but little a consistently winning combinato Coach Glenn Thistlewaite, but tion. a victory, on the other hand, will mean that his squad has wrecked BUTTER AND BARLEY all chances of the Big Ten title resting in Urbana this season. Col. Hickory Knutt says: "Well, Northwestern enters the game in P.)-The school system of the it's still a good bet that Pop much the same position that Illi- little Westphalian town of Oelde, nois entered the game at Wis-

Then the psychological advantage is with the Purple also. A fees in fats and grain which in week from Satur'ay Illinois opens turn are "spent" for school main-Wrapper, a pitcher from the Pied- its memorial stadium against Chi- tenance purposes. Children from mont League, has advanced to the cago before a crowd of between Oelde are assessed a pound of majors. . . . It is to be presumed 50,000 and 60,000 homecomers. That means that in spite of all the country districts may pay There isn't a great deal of dif- that Coach Zuppke can do to per- either in butter, or barley, forty ference between the marathon suade them otherwise, his play- pounds of barley a month. The golfer and the other kind. . . One ers will have their eyes on the plays it all day and the other biggest contest of the season a to assist in buying the school's week ahead, and may trip over winter coal supply and to reimthe lowly Purple. Zup, depends burse, in part, the teachers who The White Sox beat the Cubs on this, is not underrating North- gratefully receive butter or baregain. . . . By way of proving how western. Chicago plays have yet to appear in the Illini freshman reportoire, and they will not be

And what is perhaps most important, Coach Zuppke is faced Furry's Grocery at 10 A. M. change for Hornsby this week with the task of re-The human fish sighted in building his line, and it is no South American waters is prob- secret in the Illinois camp that Thursday business caller in the ably the same guy who tried to the job is going slowly and none city from Virginia. get rich betting on wrestling too well. Chuck Brown, tackle is out for the season, and Dick Hall, his running mate, is sick Referee who gave three deci- and far from top form. Substitute tackle material is scarce and Zuppke has drafted Mush Crawford, a back, and Gil Roberts, a center to fill in. An epidemic of sloppy tackling has struck the The gentleman who claims whole Illini line, and whether it will be over by Saturday is an-One bright spot on the Illini horizon is the secondary defense In the light of what happened set us by the backfield at Iowa. Manager McGraw can do nothing With the Hawkeye backs pouring Character and the Manager McGraw can do nothing With the Hawkeye backs pouring less than ask waivers on Pitcher thru the Illinois line, Earl Britton, Swede Hall and Wallie Mc-Ilwain smashed thru their inter-

ference and broke up potential long runs repeatedly. Iowa made but two long dashes during the game, once when Romey caught a pass and went 20 yards for a

#### BLUFFS

Bluffs, Cet. 24 .- Mrs. H. Included in the list of players Finney was a business visitor in C. A. Phillips, the

Poultryman is transfering his them out of the Buckeye game. business to Jacksonville and expects to locate in that city as soon as a suitable residence can be obtained.

Merle Korty left the first of the week for N. Y., City with a car load of poultry for the Phillips Produce Co.

A number of the high school students enjoyed a weiner roast and marshmallow toast in the Van Gundy Grove east of town Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Main re-

where they had been visitors since Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bridgeman of Quincy spent Sunday at the home of Burl Bridgman and

family

turned Tuesday from Missouri

Engine No. 2300 left the track in the Wabash yards Wednesday burying its wheels deep in the ground and demolishing a coal car. William Dimmitt and John Seeman were in charge of the engine when the accident occur-

William Leake and Herman Kund have secured employment with the Ford motor co., in Detroit, Mich., and expect to move their families there if a suitable dwelling can be secured.

Orville Bush and family expect to leave the last of the week for their new home in Spring-

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SPIETH'S STUDIO

#### INDEES TO BATTLE WINCHESTER SUNDAY

Manager Frank Smith announced yesterday that, weather permitting, the Indees would go more than the wit of coaches and to Winchester next Sunday for the speed of halfbacks which wins the third and last game of the

The Jacksonville aggregation games and from all apparent dope terior advantages rest with the their chances should be good for taking the final tilt. Smith has In the first place Northwestern certainly gotten together a nifty

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consin last year, with nothing to entirely upon a butter-barley basis. Pupils pay their high school butter monthly, while pupils from preceeds thus collected have gone ley in preference to the constant-ly depreciating paper mark.

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#### HORNSBY RUMOR IS WESLEYAN LEAVES FALSE, SAYS RICKEY

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- Rogers football squad from Illinois Wes-Hornsby of the St. Louis Nati- leyan University, consisting of onals, 1923 batting champion of 25 men departed this afternoon the National League will be trad- for Galesburg, where they will ed to the Chicago Cubs in a deal meet Lombard College tomorrow involving the transfer of four in a game that wil probably deplayers to the Cardinals, accord- cide the state college football

ing to reports in baseball circles championship for 1923. The en-The report said that Hornsby, depot to see the team off an l who engaged in a fist fight with Captain Zinser and his men wer Branck Rickey, manager of the Cardinals last season has expressed a desire to play with Chicago. The players reported to be considered in the trade for was a snopper in Jacksonville yes Hornsby are Charley Hollocher, terday. George Grantham, Lawrence Mil-

ler and Virgil Cheeves. President Veeck of the Cubs

could not be reached to confirm the report. St. Louis, Mo.,-Reports in circulation in Chicago that Rogers Hornsby, star second baseman for the St. Louis Nati-

onals would be traded to the Chicago Cubs were emphatically denied tonight by officials of the Cardinals. When asked about the reports Sam Breadon, president and Branch Rickey, vice-president and manager of the local club, said the reported trade was absurd and that Hornsby was neither for trade nor sale: Breadon reiterated that Hornsby be a member of the Cardinals again pext year and Rickey declared he was not interested in the Cub players mentioned in the report as pro

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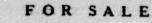
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### STOCKS SHOW SLIGHT **OWNWARD TENDENCY**

INDUSTRIAL Total stock sales 572,000 Twenty industrials averaged 86.43: net loss 69 High 1923: 105.38; low 86.43. Twenty railroads averaged 80.57; net loss .53. High 1923: 90.51; low

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .-- Price readjustment in today's stock market were largely downward. However, the comparative stabilconstrued as indicating no change | Changler Motors . in the recent uncertain specula- Chesapeake & Ohio ..... tive outlook.

Selling pressure was concen- Chi. Mil. & St. Paul pfd trated principally on the low Chi. R. I. & Pacific ...... priced rails, coppers and a select Chile Copper ...... group of specialties, two score of Chino Copper which were depressed to new low Consolidated Gas ..... levels for the year. Among the Corn Products ..... stocks to break below their previ- Cosden Oil ..... Chicago, and obtained thru the H. ous resistance points were such is-J. Smith Millinery Company of sues as American Smelting, Anathis city. Many children entered conda, Kennicott, Calumet and Eric . the contest, but little Miss Betty Heela, Northern Pacific, St. Paul Famous Players Lasky FOR; SALE— Hoosier Cabinet Jane, thru her artistic ability, common and preferred, Great General won the beautiful black velvet Northern, Pere Marquette prefer-10-13 tf Gage hat, which was offered as a red, American Sugar common General Motors General Electric ..... and preferred, Central Leather Great Northern, pfd . . preferred and U. S. Rubber com-Gulf States Steel ... mon and preferred.

Illinois Central .... Bears operators succeeded in Inspiration Copper Alton was called to replace the forcing the closing out of some International Harvester Wabash wrecker which was de- weekly margined accounts among Int. Mer. Marine, pfd railed yesterday in the vicinity the rangers which were offered on International Paper . Alexander but was not heavy the theory that the contemplated invincible Oil reduction in grain freight rates Kelly Springfield Tire would materially affect earnings. Kennecott Copper ....

Liquidation of the coppers was Lima Locomotive in direct reflection of the drop in Louisville & Nashville the price of the red material to Mack Truck 28 cents a pound, a new low for Marland Oil .

Famous Players hardened on a Middle States Oil ...... denial of reports that the holdings Mo. Kan. & Texas, new . . . of the principal officers had been Missouri Pacific, pfd ... materially reduced but it failed to New York Central hold its gain. Declaration of a N. Y., N. H. & Hartford . 300 per cent stock dividend by Norfolk & Western ......103 The Illinois Telephone company Congoleum brought about profit- Northern Pacific ...... expects to issue a new telephone taking with a consequent reduc- Pacific Oil

Publication of a trade agree- Pennsylvania ...... address before that time, or are ment between American Tobacco (People's Gas contemplating having a new tele- and Tobacco products resulted in 10-17-tf phone installed, notify the man- a sharp recession in the A and B exer's office (telephone 1300) be- issues of the latter altho the pre-FOR SALE-Eight room house, fore November 15, in order that ferred established a new top and

Sears Roebuck Active United States govern-Sinclair Con. Oil ment bonds continued to be Southern Facific ..... bought in sizeable blocks the tax Southern Pailway exempt 34s moving above par for Standard Oll of N. J. the first time in two months. Total bond sales (par value) \$12,971,000.

#### CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.— Potatoes United Retail Stores . rmer on good white about steady on Early Ohios; re-United States Rubber coipts 165 cars; total U. S. ship-ments 1147; Wisconsin sacked Utah Copper ..... round whites U. S. No. 1, 90c to Westinghouse Electric ... 563

1.00 cwt; poorly graded 80 to Willys Overland ..... 7 appointed Administrator of the kota sacked round whites U. S 90c cwt; Minesota and North Da-10-24-6t estate of Betty Jane Stevenson No. 1 80 to 90c cwt; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red State of Illinois, hereby give no- River Ohios 90 to 1.00 cwt; South FOR SALE - Apples, Rambeau, tice that they will appear before Dakota sacked Early Ohios U. S. bulk round whites U. S. No. 1, few

#### ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25 .- Cash wheat No. 2 red 1.18; No. 3 red to shippers steady; bulk 170 to most western fat lambs 13.00 to

Corn No. 2 white 1.00 to 1.01 No. 2 yellow 1.031 to 1.04. Oats No. 2 white 44; No. white 424 to 43.

Close Wheat: Dec. 1.084; May 1.117 to 1.12. Corn Dec. 744; May 717. Oat; D. cember 42.

Allied Chem and Dye American Car & Foundry American Inter. Corp American Locomotive Am. Selting & Ref'g American T. & T . American Tobacco American Woolen Anaconda Copper Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 1163 sis to word of unseasonable cold changed to ac easier for No. 2 Baldwin Locomotive Paltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel California Petroleum Central Leather Cerro de Pasco Copper ... grain growers. Chi. & Northwestern

the proposed plans were consider- Hogs 18,000; slow tending lower, ed wise or unwise, the immediate 220 to 260 pound averages 7.50 effect in the market here was to to 7.60; pigs 5.50 to 6.00; few restrain speculative selling and to choice 6.25. encourage buying.

65g be participated in by the signator-220 duty paid.

pointing husking returns tended to lift the corn market and so too did sympathy with wheat. Oats showed a little firmness in response to the upturn in other cer-

Provisions were quiet and displayed no significant change.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

512 or upward to s. 15, bunsidered; packers.

steady; closed slow and steady to 10c lower: light mixed kind showing most decline; bulk good and choice 240 to 325 lb average 170 to 230 lb ave. mostly 7.20 to 6.75; desirable weighty slaugh-KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 .- Cat- ter pigs largely 5.75 to 6.25; esti-

Sheep receipts 20,000. lambs mostly 25 higher; fat sheep strong to 25 higher; Sheep 5,000; lambs bid 25c 13.00; culls mostly 9.50; few up-gher; top westerns 13.00; ward to 10.00; good to choice fat others 12.75; sheep 25 higher; yearlings 10.50; bulk aged wethers 8.00; best fat light weight owes quotable to 6.75; few good kind today around 6.00; feeding lambs mostly 11.75 to 12.25, prac iti al top 12.50

## **ALL GRAINS SHOW**

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. - New up- counts were unchanged. turns in the price of wheat resulted today chiefly from the threat- and the market closed 1c better. ened damage by frost in the Ar- New corn was selling 1 to 2c lowgentine. The market closed unset- er. It was estimated that there tled 3 to 3c net higher with Dec- | were .25 cars of new corn on the ember 1.07 to 1.074 and May market. 1.113 to 1.113. Corn finished 3 to 14c up, oats at 1 to 1 to 4c 000 bushels. gain and provisions varying from 5c decline to 17c advance. Knowledge that the wheat crop in Ar- what liberal for new gentine is at a critical stage of development gave special empha- was good. Premiums were unweather there and bullish senti-ment was further increased by the 3 white. Shipping sales here fact that the leading commission were 45,000 bushels. houses kept their patrons on the alert for Washington news touch- corn 155; oats 84. ing expected measures to help

Regardless of whether some of

that the wheat market scored here; beef cows scarce; two loads were held during the late deal- choice to prime yearlings 11.25; ings altho some reaction was witnessed. Talk of prospective call- to 2.25; bolognas 3.50 to 4.50; ing of an economic conference to light vealers 10.00. ies of the Versailles treaty including lambs on through billing, ing the United States was con- market 25c higher on lambs and strued by some authorities as a yearlings, sheep unchanged; few bullish factor. On the other hand native lambs to packers 12.75; renewed uncertainty existed in re- bulk 12.25 to 12.50; culls 8.00, gard to whether United States vessels would co-operate in hauling Canadian wheat eastward or the great lakes. Some Canadian wheat was reported as being brought into the United States

Unfavorable weather and disap-

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. - Cattle Most killing classes strong to 15c higher; fed yearling steers and desirable grain fed heifers showing most advance; long fed matured steers after early strength, closed weak; short fed heavies lost stability gener ally, numerous loads passing at 7.50 to 9.50; some about 1500 ths relatively long fed kind passng at 10.00; top matured steers 12.40; best yearlings 12.35; other yearlings 11.50 to 12.30; plain grades she stock predominated: bulk fat cows 3.25 to 4.50, mostly grassy kind; few cows of value to 600 scarce; some strictly choice heavy Kosher heifupward to 9.75; bulls 10 to bulk vealers around 10.00 to

Hogs, receipts 34,000. Mostly .55 to 7.65; top 7.70; desirable .50; bulk packing sows 6.40 to

-By Blosser

# Old corn was in good demand

Shipping sales here were 35 .-Country offerings to arrive were light for old corn and some-

CAUSE DULL MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. — Cash wheat today was dull owing to

lightness of offerings. A few

sales showed an advance of 1c in

prices. Shipping sales here were

40,000 bushels and there were

sales of 25,000 bushels to go to

store here. Premiums and dis-

LIGHT OFFERINGS

Oats closed ac better. Demand Carn inspected: Wheat 37;

#### East St. Louis Livestock EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct.

Cattle 2,500; steady; no fat

For the most part, price gains matured beef steers northwestern cows 3.50 to 4.50; canners 2.00

Sheep 4,000; run largely feedlight mutton ewes 6.00.

#### LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Liberty bonds closing: 31s 100.2; first 4s 97.28b; second 4s 97.28b; first 44s 97.30; second 44s 97.29; third 41s 98.29; fourth 41s 97.31. new 41s 99.9.

Peoria Cash Grain PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 25 .- Corn eccipts 38 cars; unchanged; No.

and No. 2 all colors 98 to 1.011. Oats receipts 4 cars; firm; unhanged; No. 2 white 421. NEW YORK SUGAR. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Raw ugar easy; 51 cost and freight,

qual to 7 2-8c for Cubas duty

paid. There was a general dispo-

sition on the part of refiners to

make concessions and all reduced fine granulated to 9.10c. Indianapolis Livestock INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 25. -Hogs 10,500; steady to strong; eavies 7.85 to 8.00; lyights 7.25

to 7.50; top 8.00; plgs 5.00 to Cattle 1,000; active; steady to strong; steers 5.00 to 11.00; beef ows 3.75 to 6.00; heifers 4.50 to

Calves 700; 50 higher; veals 8.00 to 12.50. Sheep 500; higher; sheep 1.00

#### o 5.00; lambs 8.00 to 12.00. Kansas City Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25 Wheat No. 2 hard 1.05 to 1.23; No. 2 red 1.15 to 1.16; Dec. 1.04 split ask; May 1.07% split ask July 1.02% ask. Corn No. 3 white 911 to 92

No. 2 yellow 97 to 98; No. 3 yel-, low 96 to 97; No. 2 mixed 92 to 93; Dec. 698, split bid; May 684 ask; July 684 split ask. Oats No. 2 white 421 to 2; No.

#### white 42; No. 2 mixed 42 to 1. Peoria Livestock

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 25 .- Hoga eccipts 1500; 10 to 15 higher top 7.50; lights 6.65 to 7.25; me diums 7.25 to 7.50: heavies 7.15 to 7.50; packers 5.75 to 6.40. Cattle receipts light; slow and weak; veal top 10.00.

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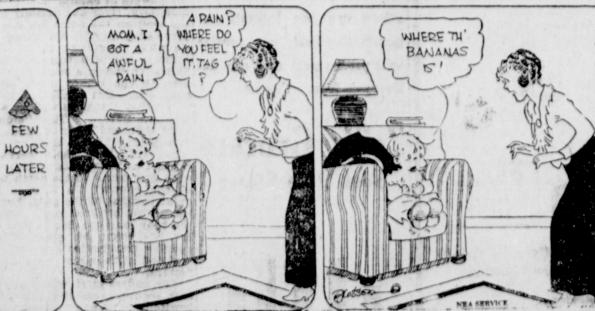
#### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

le 5,000;; slow; steers steady mated holdover 13,000. best beeves 10.40; prime yearlings 11.85; she stock 10c lower; cows 3.50 to 5.00; veals 9.00. Hogs 11,000; slow; few lights lambs strong to slightly higher; 200 pound averages 6.85 to 7.00. 13.25; natives largely 12.50 to

range ewes to dealers 6.00 to 6.25 Horses and Mules EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25. Horses and mules unchanged.

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Japan to Washington, wrote the of them.

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The main prison connected with Japanese reproduced by photo- the City of Tokyo is at Urawa, the life of the soul after death of the home life the marriage custhe society's Bible House in New lection of wooden buildings sur- believes that every one who dies York City. It has also arranged rounded by a high fence with an in the service of his country is enfor the shipment as fast as possi- abundance of spikes warning the rolled among the gods. ble, of several hundred thousands inmates to stay where they are. will be seen how a war adds maof copies of the Gospels in Eng- They have a pretty good sized terially to the list of celestial belish which are extensively used in garden in connection and much of ings and now three Englishmen the schools in Japan. It has the feed is raised in it. They have have been added to the list of cabled the agencies on the Pa- a chapel where a Buddhist priest supposed divinities, the persons holds forth on Sundays, much af-referred to having given their ippines to forward at once all ter the custom of the leader in lives in the Japanese army fightreligion in our own penitentiar- ing Russia. On other days he spends much of his time saying his pray-An unfortunate feature too of ers in a half audible tone in the

The sheds for solitary confineand sad must be the lot of an Mr. Hanihara, ambassador from offender condemned to occupy one An interesting sight is secretary of the Bible Society as the treadmill worked by man power. It is not a mill but a sep-"I have, of course, long been arator. Into a stone bowl is

members of your board an expression of my gratitude for the sympathy you expressed. You "Whose fan is in His hand and "Whose fan is in His hand and

One old prisoner was especially noticeable. He was aged and shine and happiness, good conduct lumbago. He was only known as and pleasant sights. There are number 324 which figures were plainly stitched to the the garment he wore. Many year ago he was a Samurai or noble

found himself cast adrift, his swords taken from him and his When in need of Nails, substance. Like the unjust steward mentioned by the Master he Fence, Barb Wire, Bale was unable to work and too proud to beg, so he tried speculation Ties, Etc. you will save with his little remnant of fortune and lost all. He lived the life of dependence on a son till the latter died, and then took to stealing which landed him where he is

thich ignominously failed and he

It is a pitiful sight. One of the saddest features of panese life is the houses of ostitution. In a popular artile, I cannot go into particulars, out will only say there are places, more or less sanctioned by law, where girls are trained for lives They just unloaded three and complicated, but I cannot fence, barb wire, bale dweil on it here. Steps have ties, steel posts. Now is the time been taken to lessen the evil and they have been more or less successful. It is the besetting sin of

> The young men of Japan are generally ambitions and eager to get ahead and prepare themselves for lives of usefulness. They will endure great privations in order to secure an education and in that respect the greatest credit is due the missionaries who af ford instruction to the young in

many useful ways. There are many religions in Jaoan, but none of them weigh very neaviely on the consciences of the people until they embrace the hristian faith when they are devoted and consistent, as a rule. As I have said before the Christian missionaries and schools have done immense good in Japan and their work is growing.

I well remember a visit to Nagsaki where we met the late Miss Melton, that devoted follower of the Blessed Master. She seemed to be doing a fine work and was greatly beloved and respected. She had many who esteemed her or her excellent qualities and

er death was indeed a sad event There are various religions in Japan and a man, as a rule, has much to do with several of them. Shintoism bestows its blessings on his birth and marriage and mixes more or less with his daily ife while a Buddhist priest will ury him and say masses for the of his soul. As far as the life of a Japanese man is ncerned, if he be inclined to be pright and respect the laws of ustice and virtue, he will be guided largely by the precepts of Confucius and his great followers Mencius and Shushi. The religon of Confusius has little of cerenony in it and a man will be very apt to say he really has no special

On the other hand Japan should not be regarded as an irreligious country. Shinto, or the way of the gods, is partly the worship of the powers of nature. Every tree, mountain, river and possibly even he well on the home lot, has its protecting divinity and every lit le while in walking through the country one will come across a Shinto shrine in a small grove or even in the hollow trunk of an aged elm. But Shinto has to do with other things as well as with inaimate nature. The "eightyeight thousand" gods of Japan are mostly invisible but there are anmals which are their servants and act as intermediaries between ods and men. In the north part of the country the bear is the great servant of the gods, but in the more civilized south where the bear long ago disappeared the fox has taken his place in the popular imagination and is accredited with many mysterious

The godess Inari, whose attendants are foxes, can bless the crops, bewitch those who offend her, an assume human form, predict he future, so that the whole countryside is dotted over

The entire stock of bad people there as well as good tiny shrines and images of this prayers on the god shelf in the bibles in the depositories of To- and there are prisons to hold of- redoubtable deity and her mes- home. Then there are gods whom koyo and Yokohama as well as fenders against the law of the sengers. Even in Buddhist Tem- the vollages worship as tutelarly those in the private houses, are land. A Japanese prison is an ples, especially those of the Nichi- or protecting divinities.

arranged to print on presses run- within the confines of the house lar powers though to a less de- its thousand and one attractions of natural scenery, cities, villages Shintoism is fully persuaded of and people. I would like to tell toms and so many other things, but other subjects press for space and are of superior importance. S. W. Nichols.

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